

Dramatic surgery makes history

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors rescued a 61-year-old retired dentist from the brink of death Thursday by substituting an artificial heart for a quickly fading diseased one.

As soon as the plastic heart started beating, giving Barney B. Clark the blood pressure of an 18-year-old, doctors began to see improvement in the patient's vital organs.

Doctors remained guarded about his chances of survival but 10 hours after surgery they were making increasingly encouraging remarks.

"He's continuing to make slow improvement," said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan. "He's resting better than anyone we've seen this soon after major heart surgery."

Cardiologist Fred Henderson, who is monitoring Clark's recovery, said, "He's stable and everything is functioning fine. He's in a belluva a lot better shape now than he was last night."

Henderson said Clark was awake and tried to ask a nurse for a drink of water but was unable to talk because of a respirator tube in his mouth. "He finally took a pen from the nurse and wrote the letters 'H' and 'O' on her hand."

"She asked me what he meant by that, and I said I think he wants some water. He nodded yes," Henderson said.

Dr. Williams DeVries, 38, head of the 20-member University of Utah surgical team, said, "The prognosis is very good."

Clark, from the Seattle area, remained in the university hospital's intensive care unit, lying next to the shopping cart-sized air-drive

mechanism permanently linked to him by two six-foot, quarter-inch diameter tubes.

"Last night, the team took a patient that probably would have been dead at midnight," DeVries said. "We took him into the operating room. We removed his heart and placed a mechanical heart in his chest. It was really almost a spiritual experience for everybody in the room."

"To see him this morning, to nod his head, recognize his wife, move his hands, his feet, and say he wasn't in pain: it was a very deep and touching experience."

It was the first time an artificial heart designed to work for years had been implanted in a human.

University spokesman John Dwan said the heart produces a "subtle, soft, click, click, click" that can be heard by those around Clark.

"He's been through the worst part now,"

DeVries said at an afternoon news conference six hours after Clark was rolled out of the operating room. "But there are a lot of things left, a lot of hurdles. This is just the beginning. It's a long project."

DeVries, who performed a heart bypass operation on another patient before undertaking the artificial heart implant, said Clark's wife, Analo, was "very excited about how he's doing now."

"His wife literally saw him almost die before her eyes last night," DeVries said, referring to Clark's rapidly deteriorating condition before surgery started.

Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for medical services, said Clark's liver showed marked improvement as soon as the artificial heart started pumping and fluid began clearing from his lungs — a good indication of a functioning heart.

The developer of \$15,450 machine, Dr.

Robert K. Jarvik, said the initial success raised the possibility that tens of thousands of people, someday, may receive life-sustaining mechanical hearts.

"I don't think I could have hoped that it would go better," Jarvik said. "I had fears it could have gone much, much worse."

The operation lasted 7 1/2 hours and was delayed by three problems that were overcome, including a leaking artificial valve that was quickly fixed with a spare part.

Jarvik said a second artificial heart may be implanted within two or three months. Eight people with diseased hearts already have been identified as possible candidates.

Clark's condition was deteriorating so rapidly Wednesday that doctors decided to advance the start of the operation by 9 1/4 hours. Jarvik said it was feared Clark would suffer cardiac arrest or brain damage before the scheduled surgery time.



Chimney fire

What Twin Falls firefighters believe started as a chimney fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage Thursday at the Dave Johnson home

at 2009 Laurel Circle. Battalion Capt. Jim Miller (left) and Ted Poulton worked from the roof to extinguish the fire, which damaged the

area around the chimney and one wall. The fire was reported at 2:50 p.m., and firefighters were on the scene until 4 p.m.

Stivers wins speaker race

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Republican representatives chose T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls as Idaho House speaker in a two-ballot caucus election Thursday that culminated sweeping leadership changes in both chambers of the Legislature.

In secret balloting the night before, Senate Republicans picked Boise Sen. James Risch as the new president pro tempore, dumping Soda Springs lawmaker Reed Budge from the seat he had held for two previous legislative terms.

Stivers and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, survived a first ballot among the 51 majority House Republicans, eliminating the third speaker candidate, Rep. Walter Little of New Plymouth.

Meanwhile, on the Democratic side, Sen. John Peavey, Carey, won a leadership post with a coin flip.

On the second ballot, Stivers — who has headed the House Judiciary Committee in past years — emerged victorious over Antone.

That result kept the speaker's chair in the hands of a lawmaker from the largest community in the Magic Valley as Stivers replaces Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. Olmstead ended his legislative career last year trying to run an unsuccessful campaign



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
Wins on coin flip

for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

In another House leadership contest, Rep. Jack Kenneville, R-Boise, ran unopposed for the majority leader's spot.

Meanwhile, Rep. Robert Geddes of Preston defeated Reps. Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Tom Boyd of Genesee and Gary Montgomery of Boise for the job of assistant GOP House leader.

See LEADERS on Page A2

Speaker's election keeps a local seat

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the third time in four legislative sessions, a Twin Falls delegate has been selected speaker of the House.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, succeeds his Republican predecessor, Ralph Olmstead, into the speaker's office, following a tight race Thursday with another Magic Valley lawmaker, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

But Olmstead views the shift of power as one not much different from his own administration.

"The fact that Stivers was elected indicates to me a vote of confidence for the policies, direction and leadership style I set in my four years as speaker," Olmstead said after turning the gavel over to Stivers, who represents District 25.

Stivers apparently agrees. "I don't anticipate radical change, but there will be a freshness in leadership in both the House and the Senate."



REP. TOM STIVERS
Speaker of the House

As an indicator of this claim, Stivers acknowledged that all present House committee chairmen will re-

See STIVERS on Page A2

MX squeaks by House committee vote

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The MX missile barely survived a crucial test Thursday.

A House committee rejected, on a tie vote, a move to eliminate production money for the new weapon sought by President Reagan.

The House Appropriations Committee, in an action that Reagan called "a vote for a stronger, more secure America," voted 26-26 on an amendment to delete \$38 million for the missile the president plans to deploy in a "dense pack" scheme in Wyoming. Lacking a majority, the amendment was defeated.

But the missile faces an uncertain fate in the House when the \$231 billion defense appropriations bill comes up for a vote next week.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted "a tough battle on the floor" even to retain funding for further research and development on the missile. And Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who led the pro-MX forces in the committee, said, "We're not out of the woods yet."

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Reagan acknowledged a tough fight ahead.

"I consider a win a win," he said. "Frankly, it was in danger of not getting out of committee and it just did."

But he added, "We're not jumping

up and down and claiming a victory because we know it's going to be a very tough battle on the floor."

Reagan forecast a final victory, saying "right is on our side" and predicting members of Congress will agree the missile is "absolutely essential" as a bargaining chip for arms control talks with the Soviets in Geneva.

The administration waged an intense lobbying campaign, including days to save the MX, including personal phone calls to committee members from the president during his visit to Brazil.

Reagan made three calls just before the vote, then four afterwards to

express his appreciation, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said. "We think the phone calls were very effective," he said.

The move to delete \$38 million in MX production funds was led by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the defense subcommittee.

Addabbo's amendment was on the verge of winning on a 26-25 vote when Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who had passed when his name was first called, voted "no" at the end of the roll call. The amendment then failed on the 26-25 vote.

A second amendment, to cut MX research and development money by \$1.4 billion, failed on a voice vote.

Hansen failed to reveal personal loans

By United Press International
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, facing a grand-jury investigation, has acknowledged he did not disclose on an ethics statement his acceptance of substantial personal loans from a convicted bank swindler and the swindler's lawyer.

In an interview with United Press International, the conservative Idaho lawmaker asserted Wednesday evening that he chose not to report the loans, and others, because the money was to be devoted to the Association of Concerned Taxpayers, a group that operates under the auspices of the National Business and Economic Freedom Council, which Hansen formed two years ago. He said the money was not for his personal use.

A Hansen aide, James McKenna, said Hansen's signature on the loans was "in large sense, a guarantee paper rather than an obligation." Hansen provided a promissory note as security

for two loans, totaling \$85,000, obtained by a lawyer, Carl McAfee. (See a story by The Wall Street Journal on Page A5 for further details.)

Hansen has, in effect, confirmed that he received a loan from McAfee, but the actual amount was not identified by him.

Hansen, a member of the House Banking Committee that regulates lending, also confirmed his personal debts have mounted.

He conceded that he did not ask the House Ethics Committee whether the taxpayer-association loans must be reported under a law requiring disclosure of loans over \$10,000.

In a statement issued by his office, Hansen assailed as "trash" and a "hatchet job" the Journal's story, written by two veteran investigative reporters, that claim he acquired loans from a convicted bank swindler.

Noting that the Journal is owned by Dow Jones, he charged the newspaper was attempting to sidetrack his investigation, through the banking

committee, of an alleged Wall Street investment bankers' swindle.

He said, in a prepared statement, that he would not respond to the "nonsense" in the Journal's story of his alleged ethical and legal violations of federal financial-disclosure laws. Instead, in a counterattack on the Journal, he cited the problems of ratepayers' concerns over the financing of Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants, which he tied to Dow Jones and other Wall Street institutions.

"It is surprising that The Wall Street Journal has said not a single word about the strange facts surrounding the financing of the WPPSS projects, but sets two straw men up for the purpose of official to protest a theft which could dry up the industry and agriculture of the entire Pacific Northwest," Hansen said in his statement.

Hansen told UPI that he promised the contributors and private lenders involved in the trans-

See HANSEN on Page A5



REP. GEORGE HANSEN
Ethics questioned

Good morning!

P&Z rules houses are not homes — A10

Celebrities' spirit of Christmas past — C1

Business Classified	A13 C11-14
Comics	A8-9
Magic Valley	A10
Obituaries	A11
Opinion	A4
Sports	B1-4
Weather	A2
Friday Special	C1-9

Late news

Truck wrecks, spills warheads

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — A truck carrying 18 Navy missiles tumbled over Thursday, dumping the warheads onto a highway and forcing dozens of people to evacuate a four-mile radius because of the danger of explosion.

A team of military experts began salvaging the missiles following the accident early Thursday and by nightfall, all had been safely loaded onto trucks and transported to the Concord, Calif. weapons center, a spokesman for the Merced County Sheriff's Department said.

The San Francisco Examiner quoted sheriff's department sources Thursday as saying the driver, Gary Wade, smelled of alcohol when he was removed from the wreckage.

However, the California Highway Patrol would not comment on the condition of the driver.

The sheriff's department spokesman said the accident occurred on the Pacheco Pass Highway when Wade lost control of his truck causing the vehicle to tip over.

No one was injured in the accident.

Miss Lillian in the hospital

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lillian Carter, 83, mother of former President Jimmy Carter, has been admitted to Emory University Hospital as a hospital spokeswoman said Thursday night.

The spokeswoman would say only that Mrs. Carter was in "satisfactory condition."

It was the third time this year Mrs. Carter has been sent to Emory. On the two previous occasions, hospital officials would say only that she was admitted for "checkups."

She had surgery in 1981 for removal of a small tumor near her left breast which Mrs. Carter, a registered nurse, discovered during regular self-examination.

Draft resister sentenced

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Gary John Eklund, who contends the military draft is morally wrong, was sentenced to two years in prison Thursday for his failure to register with the U.S. Selective Service System.

Defense attorneys for Eklund, 22, of Davenport, asked U.S. District Judge Harold Victor to sentence Eklund to probation with community service instead of a prison term.

But Victor said it was not up to the courts to pass judgment "upon the wisdom and correctness of our government's foreign policy, I can't shape a judgment around that."

Eklund, who will be eligible for parole after serving

eight months of the sentence, was convicted on Oct. 27. A jury deliberated about 45 minutes before returning the guilty verdict. Eklund is the first Iowan convicted of failing to register for the draft.

Defense attorneys informed Victor after he pronounced sentence that they will appeal Eklund's conviction to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

During the sentencing, protesters gathered inside the courtroom and outside the federal courthouse. Those outside carried protest signs and some of those inside wore black armbands.

Spacesuit problem located

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — An inspector's oversight caused the failure of a regulator in one \$2 million spacesuit on the shuttle Columbia last month, and moisture apparently ruined a sensor in the other one, space agency officials said Thursday.

Richard A. Colonna, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration investigative team, said a decision has not yet been made concerning possible legal action against the spacesuit contractor for its mistake.

Colonna told a news conference that new procedures are being developed for checking out spacesuits before they are launched with the shuttle on future missions. He called the "two simultaneous breakdowns" "coincidental and unrelated."

The head of the shuttle program, Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, told United Press International Wednesday the problems, which prevented a spacewalk by astronauts Joseph Allen and William Lenoir, were so minor they should be fixed in time for a rescheduled spacewalk during the next shuttle flight in January or February.

Lottery draws large crowds

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Hopelust potential millionaires piled onto New Jersey on trains and buses from New York City or drove from as far as Rhode Island Thursday and lined up to buy state lottery tickets as the jackpot approached \$10 million.

The drawing in the "Pick-6 Lotto" weekly numbers game was scheduled for 7:57 p.m. Thursday.

The state said its computers would not be able to confirm whether anyone had won until Friday.

Lottery Director Hazel Gluck said the jackpot had risen to "between \$9 and \$10 million," based on record sales and a pot accumulated from five consecutive weeks without a top winner.

"We should definitely have a winner. We should have had one last week," Ms. Gluck said, referring to the Thanksgiving drawing. "They keep telling me the probability factor of this happening mathematically is off the wall."

- Today's weather

Rain, cloudy skies through Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Garden

Periods of rain today with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Highs mid 40s both days, lows mid 30s.

Chama Prairie, Halsey, Wood River valley: Today and tonight will see occasional rain or snow with snow level rising to 6,000 feet. Possible brief freezing rain in the valleys this morning. Highs low 40s, lows 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy, showers and warmer today in Nevada, while Utah shows most storms turning to rain. Alta ski resort area of Salt Lake City measured a phenomenal 7-foot of snow on Sunday, Monday, for a total 120 inches on the ground. Normal for this time of year is generally about 30 inches.

Synopsis: Clouds were slowly decreasing Thursday over eastern Idaho, but moisture was rapidly increasing to the west. Clouds ahead of a Pacific-Northwest Coast storm system are rapidly spreading over the whole state. Rain and snow were expected to begin early this morning, and bring even more precipitation today.

Thursday's weather was very dull with little or no precipitation and winds generally less than 15 mph. Some light snow was reported over the southern, but not much was less than an inch. Snowfall totals show Strevell with 13 inches, Pocatello 11 and Malad 9 inches. Winds generally diminished Thursday, with Burley reporting the strongest gusts of over 20 mph.

Temperatures were on the cool side Thursday with the low in the state 4 degrees below zero at Starline. High was 48 degrees at Weiler.

Elsewhere in the nation, McAllen, Texas, and Naples, Fla., had the high of 88 degrees while West Yellowstone, Mont., had 10 degrees for the low.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	20	
Atlanta	63	47	
Boston	71	56	1.99
Chicago	63	53	2.0
Dallas	45	23	
Denver	45	23	
Des Moines	67	53	
Detroit	80	74	
Honolulu	74	58	
Indianapolis	74	58	
Kansas City	55	49	13
Las Vegas	55	39	
Los Angeles	65	52	37
Memphis	81	71	
Minneapolis	80	77	
Milwaukee	63	48	1.76
New Orleans	63	52	
New York	62	74	
Philadelphia	57	53	
Phoenix	57	51	
Pittsburgh	56	41	
Portland, Me.	57	53	
Portland, Ore.	44	29	
San Francisco	74	53	29
Seattle	50	46	
Spokane	77	53	
Washington	58	53	

The Times-News

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Idaho road report

By United Press International
Idaho's roadways were mostly icy or snowy Thursday with chains advised on one mountain pass.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Most areas report wet or slush.
SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.
1-90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet or slush; Kellogg-Wallace, dry; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.
SH 12 — Orofino-Fleming, wet or slush; Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, broken snow floor.

1-84 — Caldwell-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots; Burley-1-86 junction, broken snow floor; 2-86 junction-Lowell, snow floor.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	25	
Burley	66	53	
Hagerman	45	33	
Idaho Falls	44	29	
Jerome	74	53	29
Malad City	50	46	
Meridian	77	53	
Mosby	77	53	
Shoshone	77	53	
Twin Falls	44	29	
Walters	44	29	
Yellowstone	44	29	

News Member, United Press International
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Leaders

Continued from Page A1

On the Democratic side, Minority Leader Melvin Hammond of Rexburg and Assistant Minority Leader Louis Herbold of Pocatello were unopposed and re-elected to their jobs by their House colleagues. Also, Rep. Dwight Horsch of Aberdeen won a two-year

term as chairman of the 19-member Democratic Caucus.

The 14 Senate Democrats voted unanimously to install Sen. Kermit Kiebert of Hope as their leader, elevating him from his previous post as assistant minority chief.

But the other two Democratic leadership offices were decided by coin flips. Sen. Ron Beilespacher of Grangeville topped Pocatello's Gary Gould to become assistant minority leader and Peavey got the lucky flip over Vernon Lannan of Pocatello for the caucus chairmanship.

Stivers

Continued from Page A1

tain influence under his leadership. That includes relatively moderate Republicans like Rep. Killy Guernsey, the co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Peggy Bunting, the chairman of the Local Government Committee.

"I was not looking to fracture or tear about the state, despite some of the rumors that were flying around," Stivers said late Thursday afternoon.

"We do have deep problems, but despite our philosophical differences, we can solve them."

Olmstead, who served 10 years in the House before staging an unsuccessful bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination this spring, said he was glad to turn over the role of speaker to another Twin Falls County representative.

Earlier, former Rep. William Lanting of Hollister served as speaker from 1969 to 1974. From 1975 to 1978, Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, was the speaker.

"I was especially proud of Tom because right from the beginning he said he would make no promises nor commitments to representatives concerning leadership or committee

assignments," Olmstead said. "Despite temptations, he stuck to that right to the end — and made it work."

Stivers said the pressure for him to promise assignments began long before the Nov. 2 election.

"I learned long ago that if you make commitments like that, it's most difficult to accommodate them after you're elected," Stivers said.

Besides, I don't believe in totally independent decisions by the speaker, but that the process has to include input from the majority leadership."

In one of his first official actions, Stivers requested leading House Republicans to meet with Democratic Party leaders to set a tone of cooperation and to show that a Stivers administration will not be closed to input from any part of the House.

"I believe you have to accommodate all views, but be strong enough to lead the body into the modes you prefer," he said.

Meanwhile, Stivers acknowledged that the reality of being elected speaker had not sunk in as of Thursday night.

"It's all confusion right now," he said, laughing. "There is so much that has to be done immediately and so little time."

"But I'm pleased that the process (of selecting committees and aides) is proceeding so smoothly and rapidly. It could have been a lot longer process."

Olmstead's own emotions were rather subdued under the circumstances, the outgoing speaker acknowledged. Primarily, that was because of his gubernatorial bid, which dictated last spring that he would not be returning to the Legislature.

"It would be more emotional if I had not known so far in advance," Olmstead said. "In my case, I also didn't feel sentimental because I was passing on the responsibility to a close friend and long-time Twin Falls associate."

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Idaho infrastructure needs quick repair

Some newcomers to Idaho may not be as familiar with the problem, and younger generations may not see it either, but talking to any old-timer in the state will get some hair-raising tales of what it used to be like to try to drive in the state.

As in many rural states, many roads in Idaho were little more than gravel, and sometimes oil, until the 1950s, and even now, some major state highways still wind through the mountains like goat paths.

Idaho, again like other states, benefited from a massive road, bridge and sewer building program that created a long list of projects. Now, with age and time, many of those structures need major repairs.

In highways alone, an estimated \$1.8 billion will be needed in the next decade for basic work. In the counties, 29 of 33 jails need remodeling or replacement.

The causes of the deterioration are many, including inflation, which has made the cost of repairs much higher. The solutions are not easy, but we think the Legislature should certainly address the problems in the coming session. At the minimum, it makes little sense to throw capital-improvement funds into projects only to have them deteriorate ahead of time for lack of maintenance.



Letters

Women arranged finances

While I was involved serving as the Idaho representative to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Toronto, an event took place which I had anticipated for several months. The "Husar House," which our corporation had recently purchased, was moved from the middle of a downtown parking lot to its new location to serve our speech and hearing clinic.

Locally, the move was well-publicized, including an article in the Times-News which nicely delineated the history of the house, but incorrectly reported that "Jerry Michener... bought the building to serve as an office and clinic for his wife."

In these times when women have challenged cultural tradition and won the right to become recognized as legitimate participants in the business world, it

is difficult to let pass a slip of the pen which creates the image of a doting husband bestowing his wife with a building for her clinic just as he might a diamond ring for her finger.

Undoubtedly, many persons read the article and saw nothing out of the ordinary in this transaction. However, if the concept of gender is dropped, the scenario becomes one of an individual donating land and a building to a corporation and the transaction suddenly looks outrageous.

In fact, it was we, the women who own the corporation, that made the financial arrangements for the house, testified before the Planning and Zoning Commission, arranged for the move and negotiated bids with the representatives of the construction industry. Each of our husbands has provided invaluable moral support and encouragement, but the ultimate responsibility for the success or failure of this venture rests with us. I write this letter correcting an error in reporting

not only on behalf of our corporation, but also on behalf of all women who, like ourselves, are struggling against cultural tradition to establish themselves in the business world.

MELODY LENKNER
Speech/Language Pathologist
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Incorrect information concerning the sale was given to the Times-News. We regret the error.

World's people should vote

The peoples of the world should vote. The peoples of the world should share the gun runners, war lords, dope pushers, mafia, big over-bearing businesses. The way my dream is we the people tell the heads of churches all over the world that we will share the misfits out of business.

W.H. KIMBALL
Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

Information also needed for "pre-pregnant" teens

BOSTON — On Tuesday, the lawyers came bearing precedents. They arrived at the U.S. Supreme Court prepared to argue, and argue they did. The question was whether a city or state has the right to limit a woman's access to abortion.

The briefs before the Court originated in Missouri, Ohio and Virginia. But the decision, when it comes, will be felt all across the country. There are more than 100 similar suits pending in the wings, or the chambers, for the high court's opinion.

Three basic issues were put before the justices. Can a state or city rule that every second-trimester abortion must be done in a hospital? Can legislation prohibit any teen-ager under 16 from getting an abortion without the consent of a parent or judge? Can it force a doctor to present a prescribed set of "facts" to a patient in the name of "informed consent."

The trio of concerns will be decided on constitutional grounds where the states' and

cities' right to regulate such things as medical procedures will be balanced with the woman's right to have an abortion.

But the most interesting issue is the one labeled "informed consent." Four years ago, the law under review was dreamed up in Akron, Ohio, to force doctors to present their patients with a series of "facts." It didn't matter whether the doctors believed them or not. It didn't matter whether the facts were accurate or not.

They were instructed to tell women, "The unborn child is a human life from the moment of conception..." and that abortion "is a major surgical procedure which can result in serious complications including hemorrhage, perforated uterus, sterility—and can result in severe emotional disturbances."

Now this was a classic case of misinformed consent. Early abortions are not "major" surgical procedures by any medical standard. The idea that life begins at the moment of conception is a hotly debated belief, not a fact.

Still, the more I think about it the more I find something perversely appealing in the idea of legislating information.

What if we decided that patients should consent to sex without being properly informed about the risks? We might end up supporting something called sex education. The same people who want pregnant women to know about the development of the fetus might help tell pre-pregnant women how not to develop one.

If that seems far-fetched we could surely add a new class for the education of pregnant women. The meager little Akron law just tells women the consequences of abortion. Surely we should be telling women the consequences of motherhood.

We might write down a modest list of facts, facts which have the advantage of being factual. The patient might, for example, like to know that the risk of death from childbirth is about ten times higher than the risk of death

from a legal abortion. More information would be due minors, I suppose. Assuming a safe delivery, this young mother, if she is like nine out of ten teen-agers, may keep her baby. Then, like three out of four of her new peers, she may drop out of school, often because she can't find affordable day care.

As a teen-age mother, our patient also should be reminded that she would be statistically more likely to be unmarried at any given time. The shotgun marriage is a good deal less popular than it used to be, and teen-age marriages are twice as likely to end in divorce.

In the spirit of financial information, someone should also mention that a female-headed household has less than four-tenths the income of a two-parent household. That same household is much more likely to be on welfare. Over half the women receiving Aid to Families with

Dependent Children were leeches when their first child was born. Of the women under 30 years of age on AFDC, 70 percent were teen-age mothers.

None of these facts would be presented to frighten the patient. I merely offer them in the spirit of knowledge.

After all, there appear to be a great many citizens who consent to harassing pregnant women without being informed about post-partum realities.

The Akron lawyer on Tuesday called his city's regulation "choice enhancing." If the Supreme Court refuses to strike it down, we'll surely need more enhancements. If no pregnant woman can have an abortion without informed consent, then henceforth and forever more, no pregnant woman can deliver without informed consent. Sorry, the law is the law.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



George Will

Kennedy decision based on tea leaves, timing, family

WASHINGTON — Among the weaknesses incident to humanity is a reluctance to credit eminent persons with commonplace motives. But it is both sensible and civil to note that Edward M. Kennedy is a conscientious father with many children — his own and those of two brothers — about whom to be conscientious.

The fact that his decision to take himself out of the 1984 presidential race has been made now suggests that personal rather than political considerations were paramount. To whatever extent political calculations about 1984 were involved, to that extent it made sense to wait and see if the economy, which is on a knife-edge, turns down so drastically that the country becomes receptive to any candidate who is not a Republican. That is the condition required for a Kennedy candidacy to seem worthwhile.

Furthermore, some undertakings are so grindingly arduous that they can not be done well except by persons who relish the draining strain. Being a surgeon is one; being a professional football lineman is another; being a presidential candidate is a third. During 1980 Kennedy became a better candidate, but as in so much of his life, he seemed cast in a role written by a destiny he vaguely regretted.

Kennedy is neither a masochist nor a fool. Indeed, he has a well-attested appetite for pleasure, and has political chromosomes. He knows better than any living American that campaigning for President is not fun and that for him, it is not safe. Furthermore, he knows that next time he loses will be his last loss in presidential competition.

He also knows how to read election returns, having been reading them since his brother John, ran for Congress in 1946, when he, Ted, was 14. It is all very well to remember Kennedy's Madison Square Garden 28 months ago. But by then he had been trounced by a



Democratic opponent incapable of kindling Democrats' passions — an opponent who then lost 44 states.

The 1982 election returns could not have been encouraging to Kennedy. Consider the gubernatorial races in two of the states a Democratic presidential nominee must carry. In New York, the Democratic candidate, Mario Cuomo, an intelligent, traditional

Democrat, won. But he won only narrowly against a Republican (Lewis Lehrman) who scandalized the Republican establishment by suggesting that Ronald Reagan's Reaganism is tepid, and promised the tea thing. In Michigan, the Democratic candidate, James Blanchard, won, but only narrowly in a strong labor state that is in the throes of a depression. His opponent, Richard Medsker, was opposed

by much of the Republican establishment because he, too, drinks Reaganism the way the Scots drink Scotch — warm and neat.

This does not mean that the country is "moving right." It does mean that the sands are shifting beneath the parties' feet in ways that are unrecognizable but not encouraging to Democrats counting on a pendular swing back toward the political patterns that have

benefited Democrats throughout the postwar era.

Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly and Washington gotta wonder what this means for other Democratic candidates, who will now rise from the underbrush like rocketing pheasants.

Perhaps it helps Walter Mondale, who has consistently risen passively, as a result of the actions of others. (He was appointed attorney general of Minnesota in 1960 when the incumbent resigned. He was appointed to the Senate in 1964 when Hubert Humphrey became vice president. He was picked up as vice presidential candidate after an aborted presidential campaign.)

Now Mondale is, by default, suddenly the front-runner. Concerning the joys of that role, he can consult the experiences of George Romney in 1968 and Ed Muskie in 1972.

Kennedy was in the incongruous position of being a young man but an "old face." Now the old face is Mondale. If Kennedy's withdrawal works as an invigorating tonic on Democrats, quickening their sense of possibility, then some of the intellectually most interesting and potentially strongest candidates, such as Sen. Fritz Hollings, can hope for a better hearing than they otherwise would have had.

It is beyond the poor power of the Republican Party to create a "Republican era." Only the Democrats can do that, by nominating a candidate who takes them on an ideological bender. Kennedy might have done that.

But those who think that Kennedy's presidential prospects are dead as million, should consider this: Even in the year 2000, he will be just 68, a year younger than the current President was when, after several years' disappointments, his hour came "round at last."

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Journal article outlines Hansen's loan deal

By EDWARD T. POUND
and BROOKS JACKSON
Staff reporters
of The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, whose ties to Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt stirred a controversy earlier this year, has another financial complication in his life. The House Banking Committee, members of which are paid \$135,000 to an Appalachian bank swindler and the swindler's lawyer. But public records show he failed to report any of the debts, a possible violation of federal law.

Federal prosecutors, who have been examining Mr. Hansen's personal finances for months, are investigating the Idaho Republican's unreported debts.

The prosecutors became interested in Mr. Hansen earlier this year because of his hidden financial ties to Mr. Hunt. As previously reported, Mr. Hunt lent \$50,000 to the congressman's wife, Connie, who still hasn't paid all of it back, and helped her make an \$87,000 profit trading soybean futures.

Now it has been discovered that Mr. Hansen also had — and failed to report — monetary ties to John D. Meade Jr., a banker in the coal-rich hamlet of Grundy, Va., and his globe-trotting lawyer, Carl McAfee, whom the congressman befriended in Iran.

Mr. Meade was flying high when the loans were made. He was president of Miners & Merchants Bank & Trust Co. in Grundy. According to statements in federal court in Roanoke, Va., by a federal judge, Mr. Meade — who was trying to buy control of five other Virginia banks and was investing in cattle ranches in Virginia and Australia.

But now, Mr. Meade is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to seven federal felonies, including willful misapplication of bank funds, making false statements to influence loans and making false bank entries. He admitted faking loans totaling \$2.2

million. (He says he's paying all the money back.)

Mr. Meade says in interviews he personally lent \$50,000 or "thereabouts" to Mr. Hansen, who negotiated the loan directly. He says the money was to help the congressman promote sales of a book he wrote attacking the Internal Revenue Service. Rep. Hansen hasn't responded to repeated requests for comment on the debts. But an aide says the congressman will issue a statement today (Thursday).

Mr. Meade says that as president of the bank, he also approved bank loans to others, who in turn made loans to the congressman. Officials of the bank confirm, when questioned in a telephone interview, that loans of \$60,000 and \$25,000 were made to Mr. Meade's attorney, Mr. McAfee, who secured them by giving the bank promissory notes for those amounts, signed by the congressman.

Mr. McAfee says he won't confirm that he made loans to Mr. Hansen because "it's none of your damn business." But he adds, "I can assure you of this: that I consider anything of my involvement personal, conducted in a routine fashion in furtherance of the sale of a book, which I support. There was nothing wrong with my dealings with George Hansen, nothing improper."

Mr. McAfee has been connected with some historic incidents. He first gained notice representing the parents of Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 spy-plane pilot shot down and imprisoned by the Soviet Union in 1960. At the time, he was practicing law over a small store in Norton, Va., (population 5,000) owned by Mr. Powers' father, Oliver. In 1968, he sought release of the crew of the spy ship USS Pueblo, imprisoned in North Korea. In 1970, he went to Moscow trying to get information on 32 American soldiers missing in Vietnam.

In 1980, Mr. McAfee went to Tehran, representing the mother of one of the American hostages being held by Iranian militants. It was there that he

met and befriended Rep. Hansen, who was on a self-appointed mission trying to negotiate release of all the hostages.

Bank officials confirm that the first Hansen-connected loan was made to Mr. McAfee (and a second party whom they won't identify) in July 1981, and is still outstanding. The bank still holds Mr. Hansen's personal note for \$25,000 as security, the officials say. The loan has interest paid quarterly.

The officials say Mr. McAfee took out a second loan, this time as the sole borrower, for \$60,000 in August 1981, also secured by an IOU from Rep. Hansen. They say the \$60,000 loan was paid in June or July. "Mr. McAfee and a person identified as a representative of Mr. Hansen appeared at the bank and paid it off," an official says.

Mr. Meade says his loan of roughly \$50,000 was made last December or January, but that payments haven't been made on it so far. He says Mr. McAfee introduced him to the congressman.

Mr. Hansen's personal financial disclosures, together with public records of his mortgages in Idaho and Virginia, suggest he owed at least

\$300,000, and possibly more than half a million dollars, to nine banks last year. This in itself would be a staggering amount of debt for a man living on a congressman's salary of \$69,000 a year. However, Mr. Hansen's reports omit any mention of the additional \$135,000 allegedly owed to Messrs. Meade and McAfee.

Based on the accounts given, the law would have required Mr. Hansen to report the debts to Mr. McAfee in his disclosure report for last year. If the Meade loan was made last year, it should have been included in last year's report, too, according to the law. But Mr. Meade says the loan might have been made in January 1982. In this case, it wouldn't have to be disclosed until next year.

Falsifying a "financial" disclosure statement is a felony under federal law, punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Willful omission of required information is a civil violation of the Ethics in Government Act, punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000.

If Mr. Hansen had disclosed his debts, they could have become a political embarrassment. Mr. Meade pleaded guilty to his crimes last Oct. 13, less than three weeks before the

November congressional election. But the congressman's links to Mr. Meade remained hidden. Mr. Hansen was re-elected handily.

Mr. Hansen had plenty of time to learn of Mr. Meade's impending guilty plea before signing his congressional financial-disclosure statement last May 15. By that time, Mr. Meade and Mr. McAfee had known for at least a month that federal prosecutors were looking into Mr. Meade's financial affairs, and Mr. McAfee already had pledged his client's cooperation, sources say.

Mr. Hansen, however, isn't saying whether Mr. McAfee tipped him to Mr. Meade's legal plight. Nor is he saying whether he actually used the money to promote his IRS book.

However, in an interview last July, a Hansen associate, Gary L. Jarmin, said the congressman had borrowed money personally to finance an organization known as the Association of Concerned Taxpayers, or ACT. ACT, which was set up in November 1981 with Mr. Hansen as chairman, sent mass-mail appeals for public donations to support the congressman's crusade against the IRS. (Mr. Hansen has been crusading against the agency since 1976. That

year, he nearly lost an election after a newspaper story said he had been chronically late for years in filing tax returns. The IRS confirmed officially that Mr. Hansen was late in filing in 1976, but it hasn't commented on his charge that the agency leaked information.)

Anyone who sent ACT \$20 or more was promised a copy of Mr. Hansen's book, which lists for \$6.95. Mr. Hansen was able to buy copies of the book at a discount from the publisher, Simon & Schuster. The book sold out an initial printing of 25,000 copies and went into a second printing, a Simon & Schuster official says. Currently, only about 20 copies a week are being sold.

Mr. Jarmin resigned Tuesday as executive director and secretary-treasurer of ACT's parent group. He says he doesn't "care to discuss details" of why he resigned. But he adds: "Suffice it to say that there were differences and concerns regarding the administration and fund-raising of the organization."

The above story is reprinted, in its entirety, and with permission, from the Thursday, Dec. 2 edition of The Wall Street Journal.

Republican may challenge Hansen

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BUHL — Rep. George Hansen's political problems increased at home as well as in Washington.

The veteran Republican congressman already is faced with the prospect of a challenge in the 1984 primary election. Tad R. Roth, 28, of Buhl, announced Thursday that he is forming a committee to determine his chances of unseating Hansen.

"I'm testing the water. I'm doing it cautiously and logically. This committee is designed to do precisely that," Roth said.

Roth said he will decide whether to launch a formal campaign by next October or November.

Coincidentally, Roth's public announcement — made to the Buhl Rotary Club and scheduled well in advance — came on the same day that The Wall Street Journal reported that Hansen had failed to report a \$135,000 debt to a convicted bank swindler and the banker's lawyer. Failure to report such debts could be a violation of federal law.

Roth declined to comment on the allegations.

"I don't want to get into this. I don't want to wage a personal campaign. And I'm not waging a campaign yet," he said.

Roth said his "initial research indicates a 50-50 chance in support for him," which shows that Hansen could be politically vulnerable.

"He has provided very fine constituent services, but there is a lot more to the job than that," Roth said. "And



TAD ROTH
Testing the waters

for someone who has been there for so long and understands the legislative process, he ought to be a lot more effective."

A Twin Falls native, Roth recently returned to the area following a seven-year stint in the Washington, D.C., area. He attended Georgetown University and served in a number of posts for the Republican National Committee and the House Republican Committee.

Roth labels himself a conservative.

"I would regard myself as a conservative, yes," he says. "I'm an independent thinker. But I don't necessarily go along with the flow all the time."

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

actions that he would maintain their confidentiality. He said, however, that he borrowed or contributed from his own money more than \$150,000 for the taxpayers group, which has promoted his book assailing the Internal Revenue Service.

McKenna later said that Hansen's contribution has totaled between \$160,000 and \$170,000 of the group's \$1.2 million in expenditures — including mass mailings — in the last two years.

But Hansen, in effect, confirmed that among the private lenders who assisted him with unsecured loans were John Meade Jr., recently convicted of misapplying funds at a Grundy, Va., bank, and Meade's lawyer, McAfee.

While discussing the loans from Meade and McAfee in general terms, Hansen stressed repeatedly he was "not confirming" existence of any specific loan from an ACT supporter.

McAfee introduced Hansen to Meade, and the two lent him money to support his book and the taxpayers group, McKenna said.

Hansen said he is confident his acceptance of the loans would survive any scrutiny from the House Ethics Committee or the Justice Department.

"I have not done any favor for

anybody who has lent me money that I would not have done for anybody," Hansen said.

He described himself as "one of those guys who spends all kinds of hours contriving all kinds of projects while the other guys are playing handball."

He said "a lot of people just can't believe" he has been "totally committed" in serving the public.

Asked if he had described the taxpayer-association loans in applying for personal bank loans with other lenders, Hansen said, "I provide the information they require."

Hansen's Democratic opponent in this fall's general election, Richard Stallings of Rexburg, said in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon with The Times-News that disclosure of the loans during the campaign "might have had an impact, though whether it would have changed the outcome, I don't know."

But, Stallings said, "while we would not have attacked him (Hansen) over it, we would have raised the question of conflict of interest. He was, after all, heavily financed by banking PACs (political action committees)."

"It does, however, raise a question of his integrity and ethics. I think that as an elected official, you must be above reproach; you can't be tainted by things like this."

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Washington

Poles considering creating new post

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish authorities are considering setting up a French-style presidency and making other far-reaching changes in the government structures after the lifting of martial law, expected later this month, Western diplomats said Thursday.

"No names are being mentioned for the post, but we can guess who it means," said a Western diplomatic source, alluding to military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is also Communist Party leader, prime minister and defense minister.

Speculation was that Jaruzelski would give up one or more of his other posts to become president. Currently Poland has no president, just a figurehead chief of state.

Gemayel seeking help in getting troops out

United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Thursday asked for international help to oust Israeli troops from the mountains outside Beirut where rival Christian and Moslem militiamen clashed with rockets and artillery in fierce fighting.

Muslim businessmen in west Beirut staged a general strike to protest the attempted assassination Wednesday of Druze Arab leader Walid Jumblatt.

Banks, businesses, shops, schools and other institutions in west Beirut and in the Druze mountain strongholds near the capital were closed in protest.

In Moscow, Jordan's King Hussein met new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to discuss relations between the two nations and proposals for bringing peace to the Middle East. Hussein was heading in Arab League delegation, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, touring foreign capitals seeking support for an Arab-sponsored peace plan.

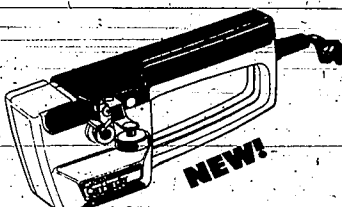
Gemayel met with U.S. envoy Morris Draper, the French and Italian ambassadors and officers of the tri-national peace-keeping force to seek "prompt and effective measures to free the mountains from Israeli occupation," Beirut radio said.

The radio said Gemayel insisted that "a permanent solution to the unrest in the mountains requires a pullout of the Israelis and the deployment of the Lebanese army with the help of the multi-national forces."

But Israeli military spokesman Eli Brosh said Israel had no plans to move out of the mountains "until we are sure the Lebanese army is capable of carrying out its duties."


Brosh said some Israeli troops had withdrawn from some parts of the mountain, but added it was a deployment of forces, and did not indicate a complete pullout of the mountains.

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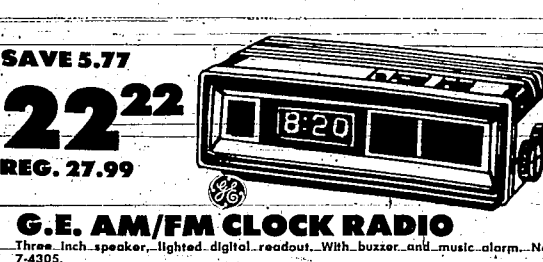


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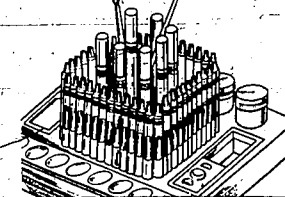
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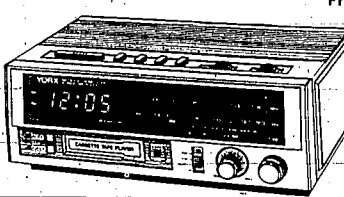
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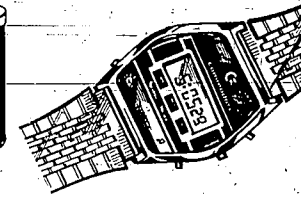
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Washington

Senate organizes

Republicans dump Packwood, pick Lugar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans Thursday ousted Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, a frequent critic of President Reagan's policies, as head of their 1984 campaign committee and installed conservative Richard Lugar of Indiana.

On a 29-25 vote, the GOP caucus chose Lugar over Packwood to head the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Lugar, a conservative, was nominated by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close Reagan associate designated to head the Republican National Committee; the more liberal Packwood has been a critic of Reagan's economic, foreign policy and party-building efforts.

Senior party officials could not remember any other case of an incumbent leader losing a re-election bid.

Packwood said he lost because three senators who previously were supporting him "backed off." He did not name them.

The caucus re-elected other leaders, including majority leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., without opposition.

Both Lugar and Packwood denied their battle was an ideological one. But it was clear from the intense back-room campaigning and Packwood's post-election comments that it was more than just the personally contested party leaders said.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the caucus, said the "one determining factor was a decision on the part of at least some members that the office ought to rotate."

Packwood, who held the job in four of the past six years, disagreed. "I don't think so," he said curtly when asked if he thought the "rotation" issue was paramount.

Packwood, unrepentant about his vocal sniping at Reagan, also said he would not have changed his style if he had to do it again. He re-emphasized his theme that the GOP cannot survive without attracting more blacks, women, Hispanics, Jews and elderly voters.

Lugar promised to give "every group in our society... good reason to vote for Republican senatorial candidates and the president in 1984."

He said one of the attractions of the job "is the opportunity to visit more frequently with the president in face-to-face conversations and say what's on your mind on behalf of the party."

Lugar campaigned on his ability to communicate better with Reagan than Packwood in an election cycle in which 19 GOP senators would be running on ticket headed by the president.

With Packwood heading the committee this year, the GOP raised \$48 million and maintained its 54-40 Senate majority.



Byrd stays atop Democrat organization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats Thursday unanimously re-elected their leadership team of Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Alan Cranston of California and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

Byrd, who has been leader since 1977, told reporters after a 99-minute caucus that his colleagues also raised questions about the administration's \$5.5 billion highway-jobs program.

He said none of the leaders had opposition and the vote was by acclamation. Cranston is the assistant leader, Inouye the secretary of the party conference in the Senate.

Byrd, re-elected to the Senate in November, praised his colleagues for opposing "repeated efforts of the administration to cut Social Security," and for sponsoring a bill to require the Federal Reserve Board to target interest rates in order to help put people back to work.

"We're going to be primarily interested in the economy, stimulating economic growth, putting people back to work, and revitalizing our steel, alloy and other basic industries so this country is not at the mercy of other countries in the event of national need," Byrd said.

He said Senate Democrats were discussing proposals to repair the nation's deteriorating infrastructure — roads and bridges; the heart of the GOP proposal — "and beyond that, on programs to stimulate the economy."

Analysts find silver lining in drooping sales figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new single family homes dropped 0.4 percent in October while their average price climbed to \$81,300, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

But industry analysts said the overall housing picture was much improved because more houses were sold than originally reported in September and far fewer unsold houses are still on the market.

The October sales rate was 35.7 percent above that of a year earlier.

The department said sales of new houses were at an annual rate of 487,000 units in October while September sales were at a rate of 489,000, considerably more than the 464,000 rate originally reported for that month.

The two months were the only ones this year in which the benchmark rate of sales was over the 400,000 mark.

There were an estimated 40,000 new houses actually sold in October, the department reported, leaving 247,000 houses still unsold, the lowest inventory at the current rate of sales since August 1980.

In October of last year there was a 10-month supply of new houses unsold around the country compared to the latest 6.1-month supply.

While encouraging for the industry, the lowering supply can make prices skyrocket if demand should suddenly pick up, analysts say.

Until September the housing industry was facing some of its poorest monthly sales statistics on record, guaranteeing that 1982 as a whole will be the worst ever for new house sales despite the recent improvement, said Michael Sumichrast, an industry spokesman.

"We obviously can't recapture what we lost in the first eight months," said Sumichrast, chief economist of the largest trade group, the National Association of Home Builders.

Energy use down, cost up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The total amount of energy used in U.S. households is dropping dramatically, but Americans are paying more than ever for heat and electricity and millions are switching to wood, the government said Thursday.

Household energy use dropped 17 percent between 1978 and 1980, but home heat and electricity costs soared by almost 27 percent during the same period, the Energy Department's Energy Information Administration found in a survey.

The average U.S. household spent \$917 for heat and electricity in 1980, up nearly 27 percent from \$815 in 1978, the study found.

At the same time, Americans desperate to cut costs are making a major switch to fireplaces and wood stoves, it concluded.

"The number of households using wood as the main heating fuel increased from 1.9 million in 1978 to 4.7 million in 1980," a 147 percent jump, the department said.

Wood actually replaced liquid petroleum gas as the fourth most used main heating fuel, the report said. In addition, some 14.2 million households — 17 percent of all U.S. homes — burned one-third of a cord or more of wood in 1980.

Westerners paid less than half for household energy in 1980 than did people in the Northeast, the report said.

Energy costs per home in 1980 were \$1,228 in the Northeast, \$310 in the North Central, \$877 in the South and \$604 in the West.

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11 a.m.	SHEDRAIN UMBRELLAS 25% OFF Reg. \$14. Para Sac umbrellas in assorted stripes and solids. Accessories. 11 a.m.-12 Noon only	SELECTED YOUNG MENS DENIM JEANS 33% OFF Reg. to \$32. Choose from a selection of straight leg or boot cut styles. Tiger Shop	REG. PRICE MISSES SPECIAL OCCASION & JR. HOLIDAY GUNNE SAX DRESSES 25% OFF Dresses for every occasion in misses' sizes. Holiday Gunne Sax in Jr. sizes. Mezzalme and The Cube. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. only
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5 p.m.	ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE FAKE FURS 25% OFF Your chance to have the look, the feel of the real thing at savings. Misses' sizes in a variety of designs. Misses' Coats. 5 p.m.-6 p.m. only	ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE 20% OFF Heirloom 5 pc. place settings in five popular patterns. Reg. 40.75. Limited to stock on hand. Silver. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. only	SELECTED MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 25% OFF Great selection of men's long sleeve dress shirts in solid and fancy patterns. Limited to stock on hand. Men's Furnishings
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Magic Valley

P&Z say houses, mobile homes don't mix

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Significant differences exist between the mobile homes already at Villa Del Rio Estates and similar houses that are being built at the Twin Falls housing development.

That was the ruling narrowly passed Thursday by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, after members toured the subdivision, located near Washington Street North and Pole Line Road. On a 5-4 vote, the commission ruled that before developers can build an additional 19 homes at the site, a public hearing must be held to change the area's zoning, now designated as a mobile-home planned unit development.

However, the commission also passed a motion that may allow the developers to begin construction of eight homes until the zoning issue is settled.

An "indemnity" agreement — which would let Aurora Capital Corp. begin construction, but which frees the city from liability if construction later is prohibited — will be drawn up by the city's attorney. It will be reviewed by the Twin Falls City Council on Monday.

The issue of mobile homes vs. site-built homes was raised this week when Aurora Capital Corp. of Twin Falls protested the city's decision to delay issuing building permits for additional homes in the subdivision.

Seventeen mobile homes had been installed at the subdivision. This summer, 15 site-built homes were



Developer Mark Peperzak points out the finer points of his homes to Bill Hollifield.

constructed. Aurora is now seeking to add another 19 site-built homes.

On Nov. 17, the city's planning director, LaMar Olson, told the developers that on-site housing in the subdivision differed "radically" from the mobile-home concept approved in 1980 by City Council.

Therefore, he said, he could not issue any building permits for on-site houses until the mobile-home zoning designation was changed.

Mark Peperzak, Aurora's president, told the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday that the two types of housing are not significantly

different, and that a change in the original planned-unit-development designation was not necessary.

Moreover, he said, the city had "unfairly" halted construction just as work was about to start. If concrete is not poured before the ground freezes, construction would be delayed sub-

stantially and the corporation would suffer financially, Peperzak said.

After a prolonged discussion Tuesday, the commission voted to visit the subdivision Thursday to examine the two types of housing.

Thursday, the commission walked through several site-built and mobile homes and returned to City Hall to discuss the issue.

Commission Chairman Bill Hollifield noted that the developer's original application for a planned-unit-development — a PUD — was turned down by the zoning commission but approved by City Council in 1980. He said the PUD clearly stipulates that double-wide mobile-home units were to be built.

Hollifield said that he had "no problems" with the use of site-built homes, nor had the developers misled council "in any way."

But "what went down in 1980 was restricted to mobile homes, double-wide units. That's not what we have out there," he said.

Commission member Jack Q. Miller said that he had contacted insurance and banking representatives, and "according to insurance companies and lenders, there is no difference between the (two kinds of) structures," he said.

Peperzak contended that Aurora Corp. always had intended that its "mobile" homes be fixed permanently, as reflected by the homes' foundations. The corporation had not wanted a mobile-home park, but an area for permanent, pre-manufactured homes to provide "low-cost housing," he said.

forced the "mobile-home" designation. "You put those labels to it; we were forced to put those words on paper."

That comment was challenged by zoning commission members Jean Clerk and Dick Sterling, both of whom were present at the original PUD debate. They said the developers always had indicated that the intention was to install mobile homes.

Commission member Ken Roy said that when the original hearing was held, concerned neighbors were assured by the developers that a high quality of housing would be developed.

"Now, the same people come forth saying, 'It was always our intention to provide low-cost housing,'" Roy said.

Roy said that he wondered if residents at the original hearing would be "outraged to think they have been 'foiled.'"

"Don't you think it's a quality subdivision?" he asked.

"No, I don't," Roy responded. "People left the meeting thinking they were going to get something, and I'm not sure that what they are getting."

Peperzak insisted the houses were of high quality, characterizing the units as "quality housing for low-income persons."

Besides, commission member Gary Wignall said, "It's not our business to control value."

Saying that he realized a "technical language" problem existed, Peperzak said the developers were "perfectly willing to go through a public hearing."

• See ZONING on Page A11

Minidoka School District prepares for Tuesday bond vote

By CHARLIE SPENCER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The turnout for a Wednesday night Rupert school tour was sparse, but officials hope it was because of the rotten road conditions rather than disinterest in next Tuesday's bond-levy election.

"We were disappointed with the turnout," Gene Snapp, the superintendent of the Minidoka County School District, said Thursday. Snowfall from a Wednesday storm had diminished by evening, but road conditions still were reported poor in the area.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce

sponsored the tour, as well as a presentation on the district's bond-levy proposal. The chamber recently went on record in favor of the proposed \$3.98 million bond levy.

Wednesday, as part of the program, school district residents visited Lincoln and Washington elementary schools — two buildings the district wants to abandon. Lincoln was built in 1968, and Washington was constructed five years later. Both are getting costly to operate, Snapp says.

"We have had to make considerable changes because of the Idaho Life Safety Code in the last few years," Snapp says. "The cost of bringing them up to standard would be great,

and still, the buildings would be obsolete."

The bond issue, if passed by the needed two-thirds majority, would fund:

- Construction of a new school to absorb the student populations of both Lincoln and Washington.

- The addition of six classrooms at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert.

- The addition of six classrooms at Acequia Elementary School.

- The addition of four classrooms at Paul Elementary School.

- The addition of four classrooms at Hayburn Elementary School.

With the new rooms at Acequia, the

district could return to Acequia the fifth- and sixth-grade students from that community who presently are bused to either Lincoln or Washington, Snapp said.

He stressed that if the bond issue is approved, the money provided can be used only for the planned school construction. It could not be used elsewhere in the district's budget, he said.

The bonded indebtedness would represent an additional property tax of ".68 cents per \$1,000, as shown in the taxable amount on their tax statement," Snapp says.

The life of the proposed bond is 10 years.

Whether the district can fund all of the proposed projects with \$3.98 million depends on how the bids for the projects would come in, Snapp said. Until about three weeks ago, the district also hadn't decided exactly what to do with the Acequia students.

The district had filled up its available land — one block's worth — and didn't have room to add classrooms. However, officials now are looking at a proposal for the city of Acequia to donate a parcel of land adjacent to the school.

According to Snapp, the construction proposals result from the recommendations of an ad hoc citizens committee. That committee not only

had to look at the age of the Washington and Lincoln buildings, it also had to consider the recent jump in lower-grade enrollment.

This year, Minidoka has 86 more first-graders than last year.

"We had expected some growth, but nothing like 86 new students," Snapp says.

Voters in the district — which encompasses all of Minidoka County and parts of Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln counties — can vote on the proposal between noon and 8 p.m. at the usual polling places. Any U.S. citizens who are 18 or older and have lived in the district for 30 days prior to the election can vote.

Jerome GOP names three as commission candidates

JEROME — The names of two men and one woman will be submitted to Gov. John Evans for his use in the selection of a new Jerome County commissioner.

After seven ballots, the Jerome County Republican Central Committee on Thursday evening nominated three persons — Pam Smith, a Jerome schoolteacher; LaVon Morley, a retired businessman; and Michael Dahmer, an electrical engineer — as its candidates to fill the vacated Second District county commission seat.

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr., a Republican, resigned two weeks ago because of health reasons. His resignation will become effective Jan. 10.

There were six persons seeking the position. "The others" were Phyllis Critser, Rozann Hall and Russell Woolley.

Dannis Adamson, the Jerome County GOP chairman, said he will submit the resumes of the three candidates to the governor within the next few days, and the governor will announce the appointment.

Sawtooth National Forest use plan enters new phase

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The projected three-year effort to create a 50-year plan for managing the Sawtooth National Forest is about to enter a new phase.

A detailed study will begin soon of the 10 alternative management plans that have been discussed since the long-range planning effort started two years ago. A draft environmental impact statement is expected to be written by June. And a final decision on the plan could be made by the end of 1983, according to Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Ronald Stoleson.

Stoleson spoke Thursday night in Twin Falls to the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society. About 25 people attended the meeting.

"Today, we're at a crossroads," Stoleson said. "The ways we do business are changing. The signs at this crossroad tell the U.S. Forest Service that it must help promote the nation's economic growth. There is a need to produce more from the ranges used for grazing, for example."

"One sign tells us we have many reasons to question our productivity," Stoleson said.

Another sign tells the forest managers that they must increase their own productivity in order to better manage the forest in the face of efforts in Washington to cut federal spending levels.

While the long-term planning effort continues, an inventory of the 2.3

million-acre Sawtooth National Forest also is proceeding, Stoleson said, in an effort to find lands that could be sold into private hands.

So far, about 900,000 acres on the Sawtooth Forest have been identified that will not be sold, he said. About 1.2 million acres are in a limbo category, requiring further screening to determine if they show promise of meeting the criteria for land that can be sold.

So far, one parcel has been identified that is appropriate for sale. That tract covers seven-tenths of an acre near Oakes. It is an unused corral, Stoleson said.

In response to questions from the audience, he was careful to say that the 1.2 million acres that have not been removed from possible for-sale lists are nonetheless a long way from being put on the market.

These are lands that need to be screened to find tracts that might be suitable for sale, he said. Those tracts would then be studied intensively. Most of the 1.2 million acres currently in limbo probably will not meet the criteria to move on to the intensive study phase, Stoleson said.

"I think you'll see a very large

elimination. The land that is studied, and the land chosen from among those acres for possible sale, still will not be put up for sale until Congress considers whether the land should be sold."

"Most of this land, we don't have the authority to sell. Congress will have to act," Stoleson said. "Obviously, people will have a lot to say before anything is sold."

Jerome firm begins \$1 million expansion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — An expansion program, estimated to cost more than \$1 million, is under way at Moore Business Forms, southwest of Jerome.

Completion, expected by June, will give the plant an additional 32,000 square feet of space — about a third more than it has now.

New printing presses and other equipment will be installed when the addition is finished, according to Cal Jensen, the plant manager.

Darrell Anderson of Logan, Utah, is the contractor for the expansion project.

Mayor Ralph Peters says the growth of Moore Business Forms, which has been in Jerome since 1973, is a good sign for the local economy because it means additional jobs and more money are being brought into the community.

Jensen says that, eventually, there will be about 40 jobs created, but they will be added gradually, probably over the next five to seven years as the business grows into the additional space.

The company now employs about 240 workers. Moore ships its products principally to 13 Western states, although Jensen says there are customers scattered throughout the United States.

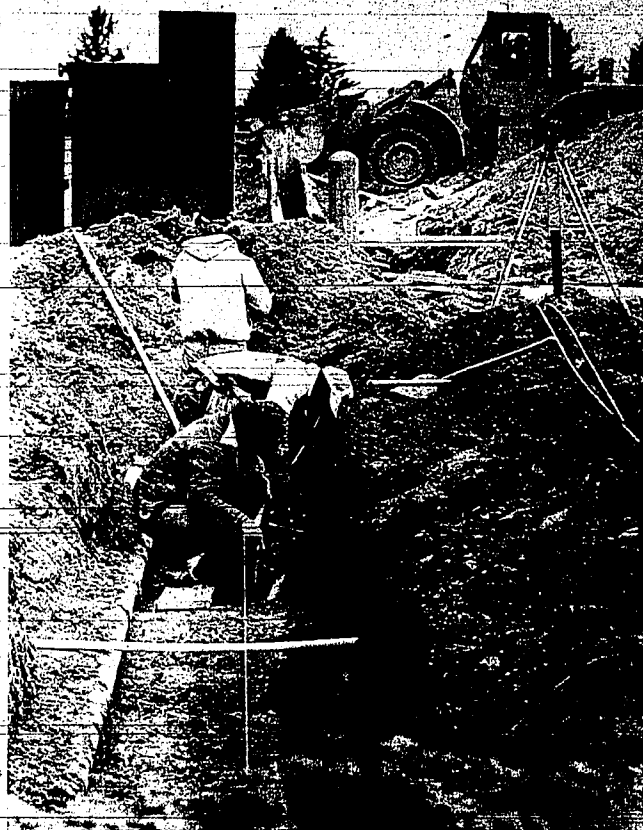
Jensen says the fact that the computer industry is growing and that Moore's Jerome plant makes computer forms — probably accounts for the firm's rapid growth.

"With changing technology of business data equipment, there has been a rapid change in the style and usage of customized forms," he says. "We see this changing condition continuing even more rapidly in the future."

Jensen says because the Jerome plant manufactures computer, supplies, specifically customized business forms, it has shown better growth over the past few years than plants making other types of business forms.

Many of the products produced in Jerome are used in this area, especially by businesses, government agencies and schools that use computers to handle much of their paperwork.

Many small businesses also have converted to computer systems. Jensen says, also increasing demand for Moore's products.



Carpenters at the Moore Business Forms plant lay footing for the new building foundation.

Davis faces life term for sale of quarter-pound of pot

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Davis of Twin Falls may face a life prison sentence for selling a quarter-pound of marijuana to a police informant.

Late Thursday evening, the 30-year-old man's three-day trial concluded when a nine-woman, three-man jury returned a guilty verdict on the charge of selling marijuana.

The verdict, arrived at following more than three hours of deliberation, marked Davis' fourth felony conviction.

The jury then took five minutes to complete the formality of convicting Davis under Idaho's persistent-violator law. That law provides that

anyone who is convicted of three or more felonies is a persistent violator.

Previously, Davis had been convicted of committing an infamous crime against nature in 1980, and on separate drug charges in 1979 and 1978.

Davis faces a maximum of life imprisonment under the persistent-violator conviction and a maximum of 10 years in prison for the drug conviction.

Davis, dressed in a yellow T-shirt, blue jeans and sandals, showed no signs of emotion as the jury's verdict was announced.

Judge Daniel Mehl ordered a presentence investigation and then returned Davis to the county jail, where

he has been held since May 28 after a \$3,000 bail.

Afterward, defense lawyer Mike Powers said he would: refile motions to declare a mistrial because Mehl had not admonished the jury against reading newspaper articles about the case; seek a judge setting aside the verdict; and appeal the conviction.

Essentially, the jury's decision came down to a question of credibility between the defendant and the prosecution's two key witnesses.

Both sides agreed that Deanna Roudy of Twin Falls arranged for a confidential informant, Greg Hall of Twin Falls, to purchase marijuana

from Davis on March 9. After police searched Hall and provided him with \$125 in unmarked "buy" money, the informant went to Davis' residence. According to Hall and Roudy, Davis supplied the marijuana and was paid with the money.

But Davis testified Thursday that Roudy sold the marijuana and had used his home as a setting "because she knew it was cool."

"I figured since I was not involved that there was no risk," Davis said. Roudy denied the allegation.

"It wasn't mine, and I didn't have none, so I didn't sell it," she said. She acknowledged changing her police statement, given in October, to

implicate Davis. Roudy said police officers told her that the first statement was incorrect and that she faced criminal prosecution for providing false information.

On final argument, Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said the defendant had every reason to devise a story.

"I find it almost inconceivable that a four-time loser, out on the streets nine months without a job, has the gall to ask us to believe his side of the story," DeHaan said.

But Powers contended that portions of Davis' testimony, including an admission that Hall initially handed him the \$125, were too self-damaging to have been contrived.

If Arthur Davis is lying, he's got to be one of the worst liars in the world," Powers said.

Prior to the trial, Davis had attempted — through handwritten motions — to fire Powers and to disqualify Mehl from hearing the case. Both motions were rejected, although Mehl gave the defendant a choice of handling the case without a lawyer.

Davis indicated he would do just that until just before the trial began Tuesday, when Powers was informed he would represent the defendant.

Powers conceded the ongoing dispute between himself and his client "made it difficult" to prepare a defense.

Man held for attempted kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was arraigned Thursday on a charge of attempted kidnapping after he allegedly tried to force a Twin Falls woman into his vehicle Wednesday night.

According to Twin Falls police, Joseph Gilbert Burgfeld, 25, was arrested in the 100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North about 30 minutes after police first received a report of an attempted kidnapping.

Linda Hammond, age unknown, of Twin Falls, told police that she was walking from the Dairy

Queen restaurant, at 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., toward her car, when a man grabbed her, put his hand over her mouth and began forcing her toward his car, which was parked near her vehicle.

She told officers that she screamed and struggled, and the man let her go. He fled in his own car, she said.

Officers began a search after the woman gave a description of the suspect and his vehicle. About 30 minutes after the incident occurred, at

8:30 p.m., officers received a report that the suspect's vehicle had returned to the Blue Lakes Boulevard North area.

Burgfeld then was apprehended in the 100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

He also has been charged with driving while intoxicated, failing to have proof of insurance and driving without a driver's license.

During Burgfeld's arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court, the public defender was appointed to represent him and bond was set at \$10,000. He is being held in the county jail.

Regional airport authority begins termination process

BURLEY — The trustees of Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority probably will hold a meeting within a week to 10 days to continue plans to dissolve the authority.

For Snow, an attorney for the authority, said the snowstorm Wednesday prevented several board members from reaching a scheduled meeting in Burley.

Snow said that he and Bruce Young, the board's clerk, have taken advantage of the time to make plans for getting the airport election certified — as required by law.

Cassidy and Minidoka counties have not certified the Nov. 2 election results yet, he said. The voters decided to form the authority.

"As soon as we get the two remaining county election certifications, we will certify the full results to the state Department of Transportation," Snow said.

An audit of the authority is under way and should be completed by February or March, Snow said. The audit will determine the assets of the airport authority, the amount of its

remaining bills and the cost of dissolving the authority.

Based on the audit reports, the counties of Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia, which comprise the authority, either will levy for any additional money needed to meet expenses, or they will be reimbursed — on the basis of population — with whatever revenue is remaining in the authority's budget at the time of dissolution.

One office-worker to be laid off

McClure, Symms to consolidate local offices

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office for Idaho's two senators has been consolidated and will be staffed by only one aide, instead of the traditional two.

The position held by Sen. James McClure's aide, Debbie Hartwell, has been eliminated, according to Jim Goller of McClure's Boise office. Hartwell, who is on maternity leave,

will no longer work for the senator's staff.

"We realize that Debbie has been with us for six or seven years, but there's nothing sinister in this move," Goller said Thursday. "It's simply a matter of dollars and cents."

"After all, (federal) agencies cannot expect to be cut if the budget-cutting doesn't start with the senators' staffs."

Goller said it was McClure and Sen. Steve Symms who decided to keep

Symms' aide, Ornette Sinclair.

"We are consolidating," Goller said. "The workload at the two offices did not warrant two office workers, and Symms and McClure made the decision to drop one position."

"Frankly, it's an experiment for both our staffs," he said. "But when your budget is cut back, you have to find a place to save."

The Twin Falls office already was unique in that Symms and McClure shared many of the facilities, includ-

ing a conference room and a copy machine. The two adjoining offices are located in the Just-A-Mere Inn, off Second Street North.

Goller said the location of the offices will not change under the consolidation plan.

Hartwell will receive all her maternity leave and vacation time before leaving the job, he said.

"No, we haven't made similar consolidations at other offices around the state," Goller said. "However, this is all part of a review of our operation, and future office consolidations like this may well occur in other cities."

McClure's staff has been undergoing significant reorganization during the past two months. In addition to the changes in Idaho, McClure also has named Todd Neuschwander as his new chief administrative assistant in Washington, D.C.

Zoning

Continued from Page A10

But he said, "It's unfair to stop us" at this point.

Wignall and commission member Mary Turner questioned the timing of the decision to delay building permits. Turner wondered why the 15-site-built homes put up this summer were not challenged.

City attorney Susan Swanberg said the city was assured then that the new housing would not be substantially different from the mobile homes. And until the new homes were built, differences could not be assessed, Orton said.

After a two-hour debate, a motion saying the commission found significant changes had taken place in the Villa Del Rio Estates passed 5-4. Jackie Slater, Hollifield, Roy, Sterling and Cilek voted in favor. Wignall, Mike Quessell, Miller and Turner voted against the motion.

Wignall then made a motion that the commission recommend to the city staff and City Council that Aurora Capital be allowed to build the eight homes it already has started. Cilek amended the motion to allow the construction only after the corporation and the city execute an indemnity agreement. The amendment passed 5-4. The final motion passed 7-2.

City Council will review the recommendation Monday, Peperzak said the four-day delay would not harm the project if the weather continues to be mild.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Television critics say "Zombies on Broadway" may be one of the worst movies ever shown on the tube. Bela Lugosi is a victim of voodoo public relations men.

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Obituaries

Nora C. Palmer

BURLEY — Nora Catherine Palmer, 84, of Burley, died Thursday morning at her home.

Born Nov. 22, 1898, in Seymour, Mo., she attended schools in Webster County, Mo., and married George W. Palmer on March 7, 1919, in Seymour. They moved to Burley, where they had since resided. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; a son, Willard Palmer of Kimberly; two daughters, Margaret Hale of Burley and Mildred Barnes of Naff; two sisters, Stella Helms of Seymour and Evelyn Smith of Wichita, Kan.; two granddaughters, who she raised, Kerry D. Erwin Higley of Phoenix and Penny L. Knox Thompson of Malibu; 10 other grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren, and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, four sisters and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley with the Rev. David Vernon of the Burley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 2 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Saturday.

Jackie Joan Yadon

TWIN FALLS — Jackie Joan Yadon, 54, of Marsing, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 16, 1931, in Burke, S.D., she moved with her parents at the age of 11 to Twin Falls, where she was reared and educated.

She married Floyd E. Yadon on July

13, 1948, in Elko, and they lived in Twin Falls until moving to Boise in 1952. They also lived in Meridian before moving to a ranch near Marsing in 1959, where she had resided since.

Surviving are: her husband of Marsing; a daughter, Linda Mansfield of Nampa; a sister, Jasmine Booth of Hollister; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Alpine Funeral Chapel in Nampa with the Rev. Paul E. Yadon officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Parma United Pentecostal Church.

Betty Lou Turnbaugh

CONTACT, Nev. — Betty Lou Turnbaugh, 57, of Contact, Nev., died early Wednesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born July 31, 1925, in Winona, Okla., she moved to Filer as a young girl. She married Bill Turnbaugh July 14, 1946, in Elko. They lived in Filer until moving to Las Vegas in 1950 and to Contact five years ago.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Contact; two sons, Eddie Turnbaugh and Bob Allen, both of Las Vegas; a daughter, Donna Andrews of Torrington, Conn.; her mother, Emma Hall of Elko; two brothers, Jay Hall of Yakima, Wash., and Leonard Hall of Oregon; and eight grandchildren. Her father preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Capt. John Grebner of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial will be in

In Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Hansford E. Rose

EDEN — Hansford E. Rose, 71, of Eden, died early Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maribel Ruiz

RUPERT — Maribel Ruiz, infant daughter of Jose A. and Ana Bel Marin Ruiz, was stillborn Wednesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Surviving are: her parents of Rupert; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Marin of Rupert; and her paternal grandmother, Carmen Ruiz of Mexico.

The private family service will be held today at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery with Hansen Mortuary of Rupert in charge of arrangements.

William Lilley Jr.

HEYBURN — William Lilley Jr., 52, of Heyburn, died Wednesday morning at his home.

Born July 16, 1930, at Rupert, he attended schools in Heyburn. He lived in Buhl, Payette, Kuna, Nampa and Oregon before returning to Heyburn in 1979, where he had since resided. He married Sheila Lynn at Myrtle Creek, Ore., in 1973. They were later divorced. He was a past member of the American Legion and had served in the armed forces.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are: his mother, Goldie Lilley of Heyburn; and two sisters, Elaine Silvestro of Myrtle Creek and Marlan Jeffers of Roseburg, Ore. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Hansen Mortuary in Rupert with Bishop Desmond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Saturday.

Services

FILER — The graveside service for Donna R. Miller, 55, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

JEROME — The funeral for Mary F. Hessler, 93, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Barney Glavin, Stephen Luker, Mrs. F. Todd Tremblay, Mrs. Black, Florence Stephens, Mrs. Dale Weider, Frieda B. Evans, Mrs. Dan McBride, Theresa Bybee, Mrs. Steven Trowbridge, Mrs. Elvete Gwynn, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Armstrong of Paul; Ronald Frisse; Kenneth Dings and Lindsay M. Walker, all of Kimberly; Pearl Peterson, Bertie Cooper and Vera Hopper, all of Jerome; Jody Reichel and Mrs. Verne Stern, both of Hamsburg; Holly Friesen, William "Wallace" Glander and Virgil Riley, all of Buhl; Floyd-Edup of Kirtland; Samuel "Ryan" Gillette of Declo; Jack Morton of Hallett; and Kirsten N. Schaefer of Rupert.

Discharged

"Taurie" Carson, Claudia Engelbert, Zella Luker, Mrs. Larry McMillan, Mrs. John Shiro and sons; Mrs. John Shiro and sons; all of Twin Falls; Floyd Brown and Mrs. Ralph Brown, both of Hazelton; Eva Hatfield and Anthony Cano, both of Burley; Mrs. Floyd Hunt and Mrs. Orvel Thompson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Malecki and daughter, Mrs. George Moore and Kerri Simpson, all of Gooding; Mrs. Daniel Toner and son of Paul; Mrs. Verne Stern and Bill Moore, both of Hansen; and Mrs. Rusty Grant of Jackpot.

Births
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clayne Williams, sons to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Gwynn and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Trowbridge, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Williams, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Joann Driscoll of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Fillwood Werry of Shoshone.

Discharged

Mrs. Andy Robinson and Mrs. Ronald Pauls, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Tina Cole, Mark Hanzel, Gellina Burr and Thomas W. Dowell, all of Burley; Tim Melton of Heyburn; Byron Harris of Declo; Forrest Son of Paul; Wade Beck and Lois McCann, both of Rupert; and Jamie Mae of Albion.

Discharged

Sheri Gochnoor, Howard L. Schwab and Spencer Turpin, all of Burley; Emily May Caste of Rupert; Carl O. DeLoe and Dillene Oldham and son and Jesse A. Siringham, all of Oakley.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Melton of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Augustine Perez and George Stancin, both of Rupert; Venice Pederson and Dorothy H. Jones, both of Paul; and Thomas Bell of Burley.

New jobless benefit claims increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for unemployment checks climbed by \$6,000 during the third week of November in the first increase in five weeks, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The department said 654,000 Americans asked for unemployment benefits for the first time during the week ended Nov. 20. The increase was the largest surge since a record 703,000 new claims 10 weeks earlier.

Before adjustment for routine seasonal hiring and layoff trends the department said the number of actual new claims for benefits was up 103,100 from the previous week and totaled 649,800.

The figures were released one day before the department announces the national unemployment rate for November. The October rate was 10.4 percent, or 11.6 million unemployed, the highest unemployment since the end of the Great Depression.

The November rate will be based on a survey taken during the week ending Nov. 13 and adjusted for routine seasonal patterns. During that week new claims stood at 538,000, well below the rate during the survey week in October of 687,000.

The national unemployment rate includes both people covered by unemployment benefits and those who are not. It is not directly tied to



This is the makeshift home of the Dawson family. They are looking for work in Kansas City.

the new weekly claims for unemployment benefits although it often responds to the same trends.

Since the week of Sept. 18, when the total of new claims surged by

91,000, the volatile weekly figure has risen three times and declined six, leaving the total 49,000 below the record 703,000.

The department also said the

number of people receiving jobless benefits showed a sharp increase for the week ended Nov. 13, climbing by 196,000 to a new total of 4,841,000 or 5.5 percent of the insured workforce.

House committee approves gas tax

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved by voice vote the administration's nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase that would fund highway and mass transit improvements.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said he was "optimistic" about the ultimate fate of the package in Congress, but he said, "I'm sure there will be some lively debate."

The \$5.5 billion revenue package that the administration estimates would create more than 300,000 jobs goes now to the full House.

The committee agreed to tax gasoline — a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline — for the first time, placing nickel-a-gallon levy on it beginning April 1, 1983. The 9-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and diesel fuel will also take effect April 1, 1983.

The committee did exempt experimental methanol and ethanol fuels from taxes.

After several hours, the tax-writing committee approved a compromise on highway use taxes for commercial trucks, removing the major stumbling block to final committee approval.

The administration-backed compromise would increase truck highway use taxes from the current

level of three dollars per 1,000 pounds, but was less severe than the original administration proposal.

Under the compromise, an 80,000-pound truck would be taxed \$2,000 a year, compared to the current level of \$240 a year, beginning January 1, 1984. Among the controversial provisions left for debate were proposed substantial increases on highway-use taxes for heavy trucks.

As unanimously approved by the committee with little debate, the increase in the tax for gasoline and diesel fuel to 9 cents per gallon would be in effect through Sept. 30, 1988. The administration proposed a 1990 expiration date.

Once the House tax-writing committee completes action on the portions of the highway bill, it will amend it to legislation already approved by the House Public Works Committee.

Rostenkowski said he hopes to send the measure to the House Rules Committee Friday and expects the entire gas tax-highway bill to go to the full House for a vote next week.

The session was delayed as Transportation Department and Treasury officials and committee staff worked on a compromise that would satisfy the powerful American Trucking Association and the smaller tire-treading industry.

Factory orders fall off in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders to the nation's factories plunged 3.9 percent in October to their lowest level in more than two years, dealing a major setback to hopes for improvement, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The figure dashed hopes of laid-off factory workers waiting to be called back to work.

The deterioration in new orders was particularly heavy for factories that make the "big-ticket" durable

goods, from heavy appliances to machinery. Their orders were down 4.6 percent in October, compared to the department's preliminary estimate of a 4.9 percent drop made nine days ago.

For the auto and related industries, including mobile homes, the decline in orders was an enormous 17.4 percent during October. Construction materials orders dropped 2.4 percent. The steel industry and other primary

metals orders fell 12.6 percent. Machinery orders were down 4.9 percent.

The total value of all new manufacturing orders was \$150.1 billion, down \$6 billion from September, the department said. It was the lowest value for new orders since the \$145.7 billion reported in June 1980, despite inflation's increase in prices since then.

The backlog of new orders yet to be filled, representing what

momentum there is for "smoke-stack America," declined for the 15th consecutive month as shipments of goods during the recession pulled ahead of orders by \$35.6 billion.

The report contained other bad news for manufacturers. The closely watched ratio of inventories to goods shipped rose sharply to 1.78 months' worth of shipments still in storage, compared to September's ratio of 1.71.

Panel cites Gorsuch for contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel voted Thursday to cite Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Gorsuch for contempt when she refused, on orders from President Reagan, to produce documents about the cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

By a vote of 9-2, the House public works subcommittee approved a resolution by Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., recommending Mrs. Gorsuch be cited for contempt of Congress. Reps. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, and Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., opposed the move.

The contempt citation must be approved by the parent House Public

Works and Transportation Committee and then the full House before it could be referred to the Justice Department for prosecution.

The action came after Mrs. Gorsuch, acting under instructions from Reagan, refused to provide the panel with some sensitive, subpoenaed documents concerning cleanup of hazardous waste sites around the nation.

Mrs. Gorsuch agreed to provide most of the documents the panel wants, which she said include 787,000 pages in 52 filing cabinets, but not at least 23 documents she said would damage the agency's legal proceedings in cleanup cases if made public.

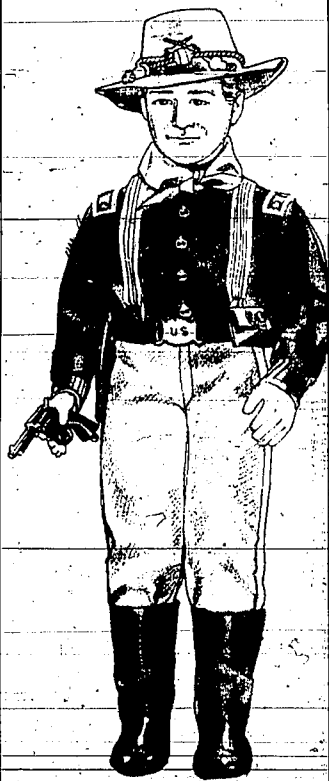
She brought four boxes of documents with her.

"They are only a few documents, but they are the critical ones," staff lawyer Robert Proiman said.

Testifying under oath, Mrs. Gorsuch said Reagan instructed her not to provide any "sensitive documents" that might jeopardize legal actions being undertaken by the agency.

She said the documents being denied the panel contained "analyses of cases that reveal weaknesses in our information or legal position. If these became public, nothing could be more useful to the defendants than that information."

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Parents challenge Oklahoma prayer law

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Three youngsters testified Thursday they were called devil worshippers and otherwise taunted by classmates because they refused to attend a school-sponsored prayer session.

"People come up to me and asked me why I wasn't going to the sessions," said Robert McCord, 15, the son of one of two women who filed suit against the Little Axe Independent School District to halt alleged religious practices.

"They accused me of devil worship ... and put an upside-down cross on my locker," the boy said.

"I don't believe it (prayer) should be going on in school," he said. "There's a place for learning and a place for praying."

The testimony came in the first day of a federal court trial on a suit filed in May 1981 by Lucille McCord and

Joann Bell against the rural school district, which is located about 60 miles east of Oklahoma City.

The women, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, seek to halt the distribution of Bibles to the students by teachers, the weekly "sharing sessions" where prayer reportedly occurred and to overturn Oklahoma's 1980 voluntary school prayer law.

Robert McCord's brother, Jason, 12, also told the court he had been accused of devil worship by classmates and said, "I just decided myself" not to go to the weekly sessions.

Mark Allen Bell, 16, testified his friends told him students in the sessions "shared how they felt about God in the sessions" and teachers had attended the meetings.

U.S. District Judge Ralph

Thompson questioned each of the youths closely about the sessions. All three of the youths said they were forced to stay outside — often in inclement weather — when they arrived at school while students attending the sessions were allowed inside the building before classes started.

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Masterson questioned

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities investigating the cyanide-Tylenol killings Thursday questioned Kevin Masterson, a former mental patient they said — claimed — a role in the poisoning deaths of seven people earlier this fall.

Masterson's attorney, David Schippers, said he expected his client to be released from police custody after a bond hearing on a possession of marijuana charge.

Masterson, sought for a month, turned himself in to FBI agents in Los Angeles Monday. He was flown to Chicago Thursday under police guard aboard a commercial flight.

Investigators on the cyanide-Tylenol "look" force interrogated Masterson at their headquarters in west suburban Des Plaines for about two hours.

Schippers said Masterson was "fully cooperative" and gave investigators a full statement.

Masterson was held on a warrant for possession of marijuana from DuPage County. Agents found marijuana during a search of his Lombard apartment, along with empty gelatin capsules and writings described as "different and bizarre" by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Faubus.

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Stocks close mixed, glamor issues strong

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market finished mixed Thursday for the second consecutive session with the glamour issues showing more strength than the rest of the list. Trading slowed down from its recent pace. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose up more than 10 points at midsession after skidding 8.15 points Wednesday, managed to gain 2.02 points to 1,033.11. It has slipped since soaring 36.43 Tuesday.

Investors are starting to get used to the volatility in the average," said Barry Berlin of Shearson American Express. There wasn't that much doing today.

The New York Stock Exchange index closed 0.01 to 90.12. There was no change in the price of an average share. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.10 to 138.82. Declines topped advances 820-730 among the 1,941 issues traded.

Volume slumped to 77,660,000 shares from the 107,850,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest session in three weeks. Block trading, an indication of institutional activity, slowed from Wednesday's pace.

Investors are looking for billions of dollars to invest, reduced their efforts to add portfolios for the new year.

Investors hope the Federal Reserve would ease credit when the Fed raises the discount rate. The Fed charge one another for overnight loans hit 9 1/4 percent at one time, up from 8 1/4 percent at the beginning of the week.

Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands raised their special rate the Fed would cut its

Closing prices

[illegible]

23A-14	Reynolds	3	8 1000	69 14-14
23B-14	Reynolds M	1	187	24 14-14
24A-14	Reynolds	1 40	17 343	24 14-14

Amex stocks

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Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Malines	6.68	6.74	6.65	6.64
Feb. live cattle	55.15	59.00	56.70	56.75
Dec. live cattle	60.80	60.80	59.55	59.55
Mar. feeder cattle	66.80	67.10	65.35	65.40
Dec. live hogs	58.175	58.55	57.20	57.60
Dec. wheat	3.28 3/4	3.31	3.23	3.23 3/4
Dec. corn	2.32	2.33 1/4	2.30	2.30 3/4
Dec. silver	10.168	10.50	10.485	10.485
Dec. gold	445.00	445.00	442.50	442.50
Mar. sugar	8.07	8.15	7.76	7.77
Mar. soybeans	5.82 1/4	5.84 1/4	5.74	5.75
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.19	91.43	91.23	91.40

Valley beans - 100

Great northern: 14 at 12.00, 1 at 11.50 and 4 at 11.00.
Pintos: 13 at 10.00, 2 at 9.50 and 4 at 9.00.
Small reds: 14 at 14.00 and 5 at 13.00.
Idaho pinks: 17 at 11.00, 2 at 10.50 and 1 at 10.00.
Small white: 4 at 15.00 and 2 at 14.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were substantially lower and corn and oats lower at the close Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was off 5½ to 7 cents; corn off ¼ to 2¼; oats off ¼ to ½; and soybeans off 5¼ to 12¼. Early rains were eroded when the

Gold futures

	High	Low	Close
448.50	449.00	442.50	442.90
451.00	451.00	451.00	446.18
451.10	456.40	449.00	449.50
457.50	463.20	456.30	456.70

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:		Thursday	Wednesday
40	Kruggerand, 1 troy oz.	\$484.75	\$450
40	Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	485.00	450
60	Mexican peso 1 troy oz.	485.75	450
70	Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz.	541.50	535
80	Australian 100 corona, .98 troy oz.	440.50	436

Livestock _____

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows are in 32 higher, feeder steers 31 to 32 lower and calves 31 to 32 lower than last week. Livestock Commission Co., Wednesday.

Steers 300-400 lbs. \$23.50-25.00; 400-500 lb. 24.00-25.00; 500-600 lb. 24.50-25.50; 600-700 lb. 25.00-26.00; 700-800 lb. 25.50-26.50; 800-900 lb. 26.00-27.00; 900-1000 lb. 26.50-27.50; 1000-1100 lb. 27.00-28.00; 1100-1200 lb. 27.50-28.50; 1200-1300 lb. 28.00-29.00; 1300-1400 lb. 28.50-29.50; 1400-1500 lb. 29.00-30.00; 1500-1600 lb. 29.50-30.50; 1600-1700 lb. 30.00-31.00; 1700-1800 lb. 30.50-31.50; 1800-1900 lb. 31.00-32.00; 1900-2000 lb. 31.50-32.50; 2000-2100 lb. 32.00-33.00; 2100-2200 lb. 32.50-33.50; 2200-2300 lb. 33.00-34.00; 2300-2400 lb. 33.50-34.50; 2400-2500 lb. 34.00-35.00; 2500-2600 lb. 34.50-35.50; 2600-2700 lb. 35.00-36.00; 2700-2800 lb. 35.50-36.50; 2800-2900 lb. 36.00-37.00; 2900-3000 lb. 36.50-37.50; 3000-3100 lb. 37.00-38.00; 3100-3200 lb. 37.50-38.50; 3200-3300 lb. 38.00-39.00; 3300-3400 lb. 38.50-39.50; 3400-3500 lb. 39.00-40.00; 3500-3600 lb. 39.50-40.50; 3600-3700 lb. 40.00-41.00; 3700-3800 lb. 40.50-41.50; 3800-3900 lb. 41.00-42.00; 3900-4000 lb. 41.50-42.50; 4000-4100 lb. 42.00-43.00; 4100-4200 lb. 42.50-43.50; 4200-4300 lb. 43.00-44.00; 4300-4400 lb. 43.50-44.50; 4400-4500 lb. 44.00-45.00; 4500-4600 lb. 44.50-45.50; 4600-4700 lb. 45.00-46.00; 4700-4800 lb. 45.50-46.50; 4800-4900 lb. 46.00-47.00; 4900-5000 lb. 46.50-47.50; 5000-5100 lb. 47.00-48.00; 5100-5200 lb. 47.50-48.50; 5200-5300 lb. 48.00-49.00; 5300-5400 lb. 48.50-49.50; 5400-5500 lb. 49.00-50.00; 5500-5600 lb. 49.50-50.50; 5600-5700 lb. 50.00-51.00; 5700-5800 lb. 50.50-51.50; 5800-5900 lb. 51.00-52.00; 5900-6000 lb. 51.50-52.50; 6000-6100 lb. 52.00-53.00; 6100-6200 lb. 52.50-53.50; 6200-6300 lb. 53.00-54.00; 6300-6400 lb. 53.50-54.50; 6400-6500 lb. 54.00-55.00; 6500-6600 lb. 54.50-55.50; 6600-6700 lb. 55.00-56.00; 6700-6800 lb. 55.50-56.50; 6800-6900 lb. 56.00-57.00; 6900-7000 lb. 56.50-57.50; 7000-7100 lb. 57.00-58.00; 7100-7200 lb. 57.50-58.50; 7200-7300 lb. 58.00-59.00; 7300-7400 lb. 58.50-59.50; 7400-7500 lb. 59.00-60.00; 7500-7600 lb. 59.50-60.50; 7600-7700 lb. 60.00-61.00; 7700-7800 lb. 60.50-61.50; 7800-7900 lb. 61.00-62.00; 7900-8000 lb. 61.50-62.50; 8000-8100 lb. 62.00-63.00; 8100-8200 lb. 62.50-63.50; 8200-8300 lb. 63.00-64.00; 8300-8400 lb. 63.50-64.50; 8400-8500 lb. 64.00-65.00; 8500-8600 lb. 64.50-65.50; 8600-8700 lb. 65.00-66.00; 8700-8800 lb. 65.50-66.50; 8800-8900 lb. 66.00-67.00; 8900-9000 lb. 66.50-67.50; 9000-9100 lb. 67.00-68.00; 9100-9200 lb. 67.50-68.50; 9200-9300 lb. 68.00-69.00; 9300-9400 lb. 68.50-69.50; 9400-9500 lb. 69.00-70.00; 9500-9600 lb. 69.50-70.50; 9600-9700 lb. 70.00-71.00; 9700-9800 lb. 70.50-71.50; 9800-9900 lb. 71.00-72.00; 9900-10000 lb. 71.50-72.50; 10000-10100 lb. 72.00-73.00; 10100-10200 lb. 72.50-73.50; 10200-10300 lb. 73.00-74.00; 10300-10400 lb. 73.50-74.50; 10400-10500 lb. 74.00-75.00; 10500-10600 lb. 74.50-75.50; 10600-10700 lb. 75.00-76.00; 10700-10800 lb. 75.50-76.50; 10800-10900 lb. 76.00-77.00; 10900-11000 lb. 76.50-77.50; 11000-11100 lb. 77.00-78.00; 11100-11200 lb. 77.50-78.50; 11200-11300 lb. 78.00-79.00; 11300-11400 lb. 78.50-79.50; 11400-11500 lb. 79.00-80.00; 11500-11600 lb. 79.50-80.50; 11600-11700 lb. 80.00-81.00; 11700-11800 lb. 80.50-81.50; 11800-11900 lb. 81.00-82.00; 11900-12000 lb. 81.50-82.50; 12000-12100 lb. 82.00-83.00; 12100-12200 lb. 82.50-83.50; 12200-12300 lb. 83.00-84.00; 12300-12400 lb. 83.50-84.50; 12400-12500 lb. 84.00-85.00; 12500-12600 lb. 84.50-85.50; 12600-12700 lb. 85.00-86.00; 12700-12800 lb. 85.50-86.50; 12800-12900 lb. 86.00-87.00; 12900-13000 lb. 86.50-87.50; 13000-13100 lb. 87.00-88.00; 13100-13200 lb. 87.50-88.50; 13200-13300 lb. 88.00-89.00; 13300-13400 lb. 88.50-89.50; 13400-13500 lb. 89.00-90.00; 13500-13600 lb. 89.50-90.50; 13600-13700 lb. 90.00-91.00; 13700-13800 lb. 90.50-91.50; 13800-13900 lb. 91.00-92.00; 13900-14000 lb. 91.50-92.50; 14000-14100 lb. 92.00-93.00; 14100-14200 lb. 92.50-93.50; 14200-14300 lb. 93.00-94.00; 14300-14400 lb. 93.50-94.50; 14400-14500 lb. 94.00-95.00; 14500-14600 lb. 94.50-95.50; 14600-14700 lb. 95.00-96.00; 14700-14800 lb. 95.50-96.50; 14800-14900 lb. 96.00-97.00; 14900-15000 lb. 96.50-97.50; 15000-15100 lb. 97.00-98.00; 15100-15200 lb. 97.50-98.50; 15200-15300 lb. 98.00-99.00; 15300-15400 lb. 98.50-99.50; 15400-15500 lb. 99.00-100.00; 15500-15600 lb. 99.50-100.50; 15600-15700 lb. 100.00-101.00; 15700-15800 lb. 100.50-101.50; 15800-15900 lb. 101.00-102.00; 15900-16000 lb. 101.50

~~Local interest~~

stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations are not subject to market, up, down or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	32	35
1st Sec. Co.	22.125	22.375
Moore Fdn. Corp.	.375	.8125
1st Nat'l Ind. Grp.	24.00	24.50
Intermn. Gas	11.625	12.00
Kellwood		19.75
Pharm. Corp.	20.00	20.25
Pnc. St. Life	3.25	3.625
Treasury	28.50	29.00
Consol. Food		43.125
Western Union		44.875
Crude, Heavy Oil	.6875	75
Utah Power		20.75
Amal. Sugar		64.75
Albertson		48.25
Idaho Pwr. Com.		28.00
Heinz		36.25
Gen. Corp.		68.75
General	31.71	31.71

Valley grain

Chicago grain
CHICAGO (UPI) — Thursday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago include: **Wheat** 30c, 15c and 75c, and change from previous day. **No. 2 soft wheat:** 30c, 32c, 34c, 36c. **Off 10-4** 15c, 10c, 15c. **No. 1 soft soybeans:** 15 and 30c, 55c, 56-58 1/4, 61c, 62 1/4. **Trade:** 10c, 11c, 12c. **No. 2 yellow corn:** 15 and 30c, 23c, 24c, 25c, 26c, 27c. **No. 2 white corn:** 20c, 22c, 23c, 24c, 25c, 26c, 27c, 28c, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c, 101c, 102c, 103c, 104c, 105c, 106c, 107c, 108c, 109c, 110c, 111c, 112c, 113c, 114c, 115c, 116c, 117c, 118c, 119c, 120c, 121c, 122c, 123c, 124c, 125c, 126c, 127c, 128c, 129c, 130c, 131c, 132c, 133c, 134c, 135c, 136c, 137c, 138c, 139c, 140c, 141c, 142c, 143c, 144c, 145c, 146c, 147c, 148c, 149c, 150c, 151c, 152c, 153c, 154c, 155c, 156c, 157c, 158c, 159c, 160c, 161c, 162c, 163c, 164c, 165c, 166c, 167c, 168c, 169c, 170c, 171c, 172c, 173c, 174c, 175c, 176c, 177c, 178c, 179c, 180c, 181c, 182c, 183c, 184c, 185c, 186c, 187c, 188c, 189c, 190c, 191c, 192c, 193c, 194c, 195c, 196c, 197c, 198c, 199c, 200c, 201c, 202c, 203c, 204c, 205c, 206c, 207c, 208c, 209c, 210c, 211c, 212c, 213c, 214c, 215c, 216c, 217c, 218c, 219c, 220c, 221c, 222c, 223c, 224c, 225c, 226c, 227c, 228c, 229c, 230c, 231c, 232c, 233c, 234c, 235c, 236c, 237c, 238c, 239c, 240c, 241c, 242c, 243c, 244c, 245c, 246c, 247c, 248c, 249c, 250c, 251c, 252c, 253c, 254c, 255c, 256c, 257c, 258c, 259c, 260c, 261c, 262c, 263c, 264c, 265c, 266c, 267c, 268c, 269c, 270c, 271c, 272c, 273c, 274c, 275c, 276c, 277c, 278c, 279c, 280c, 281c, 282c, 283c, 284c, 285c, 286c, 287c, 288c, 289c, 290c, 291c, 292c, 293c, 294c, 295c, 296c, 297c, 298c, 299c, 300c, 301c, 302c, 303c, 304c, 305c, 306c, 307c, 308c, 309c, 310c, 311c, 312c, 313c, 314c, 315c, 316c, 317c, 318c, 319c, 320c, 321c, 322c, 323c, 324c, 325c, 326c, 327c, 328c, 329c, 330c, 331c, 332c, 333c, 334c, 335c, 336c, 337c, 338c, 339c, 340c, 341c, 342c, 343c, 344c, 345c, 346c, 347c, 348c, 349c, 350c, 351c, 352c, 353c, 354c, 355c, 356c, 357c, 358c, 359c, 360c, 361c, 362c, 363c, 364c, 365c, 366c, 367c, 368c, 369c, 370c, 371c, 372c, 373c, 374c, 375c, 376c, 377c, 378c, 379c, 380c, 381c, 382c, 383c, 384c, 385c, 386c, 387c, 388c, 389c, 390c, 391c, 392c, 393c, 394c, 395c, 396c, 397c, 398c, 399c, 400c, 401c, 402c, 403c, 404c, 405c, 406c, 407c, 408c, 409c, 410c, 411c, 412c, 413c, 414c, 415c, 416c, 417c, 418c, 419c, 420c, 421c, 422c, 423c, 424c, 425c, 426c, 427c, 428c, 429c, 430c, 431c, 432c, 433c, 434c, 435c, 436c, 437c, 438c, 439c, 440c, 441c, 442c, 443c, 444c, 445c, 446c, 447c, 448c, 449c, 450c, 451c, 452c, 453c, 454c, 455c, 456c, 457c, 458c, 459c, 460c, 461c, 462c, 463c, 464c, 465c, 466c, 467c, 468c, 469c, 470c, 471c, 472c, 473c, 474c, 475c, 476c, 477c, 478c, 479c, 480c, 481c, 482c, 483c, 484c, 485c, 486c, 487c, 488c, 489c, 490c, 491c, 492c, 493c, 494c, 495c, 496c, 497c, 498c, 499c, 500c, 501c, 502c, 503c, 504c, 505c, 506c, 507c, 508c, 509c, 510c, 511c, 512c, 513c, 514c, 515c, 516c, 517c, 518c, 519c, 520c, 521c, 522c, 523c, 524c, 525c, 526c, 527c, 528c, 529c, 530c, 531c, 532c, 533c, 534c, 535c, 536c, 537c, 538c, 539c, 540c, 541c, 542c, 543c, 544c, 545c, 546c, 547c, 548c, 549c, 550c, 551c, 552c, 553c, 554c, 555c, 556c, 557c, 558c, 559c, 560c, 561c, 562c, 563c, 564c, 565c, 566c, 567c, 568c, 569c, 570c, 571c, 572c, 573c, 574c, 575c, 576c, 577c, 578c, 579c, 580c, 581c, 582c, 583c, 584c, 585c, 586c, 587c, 588c, 589c, 590c, 591c, 592c, 593c, 594c, 595c, 596c, 597c, 598c, 599c, 600c, 601c, 602c, 603c, 604c, 605c, 606c, 607c, 608c, 609c, 610c, 611c, 612c, 613c, 614c, 615c, 616c, 617c, 618c, 619c, 620c, 621c, 622c, 623c, 624c, 625c, 626c, 627c, 628c, 629c, 630c, 631c, 632c, 633c, 634c, 635c, 636c, 637c, 638c, 639c, 640c, 641c, 642c, 643c, 644c, 645c, 646c, 647c, 648c, 649c, 650c, 651c, 652c, 653c, 654c, 655c, 656c, 657c, 658c, 659c, 660c, 661c, 662c, 663c, 664c, 665c, 666c, 667c, 668c, 669c, 670c, 671c, 672c, 673c, 674c,

one-minute period. December and
March wheat hit sell-stops with Decem-
ber settling at \$3.23 3/4 per bushel and
March at \$3.40.

[illegible]

500.00	500.00	500.00	494.30	486.90
505.40	505.40	505.40	502.20	494.90
513.20B	510.40	503.20
521.70B	518.80	511.70

[illegible]

percent value	silver	base	\$1.1
pre-1965			circulat

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Crude oil	barrel	26.15	+0.05
Gasoline	gallon	1.05	+0.01
Heating oil	gallon	1.05	+0.01
Coal	ton	10.50	+0.05
Wheat	bushel	1.05	+0.01
Corn	bushel	0.85	+0.01
Soybeans	bushel	1.15	+0.01
Cotton	gallon	1.05	+0.01
Gold	ounce	380.00	+0.05
Silver	ounce	16.00	+0.05
Platinum	ounce	1,000.00	+0.05
Palladium	ounce	1,000.00	+0.05
Iron ore	ton	10.50	+0.05
Aluminum	ton	10.50	+0.05
Copper	ton	10.50	+0.05
Zinc	ton	10.50	+0.05
Nickel	ton	10.50	+0.05
Lead	ton	10.50	+0.05
Antimony	ton	10.50	+0.05
Vanadium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Chromium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Manganese	ton	10.50	+0.05
Phosphorus	ton	10.50	+0.05
Potash	ton	10.50	+0.05
Sulfur	ton	10.50	+0.05
Uranium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Thorium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Plutonium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Neptunium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Americium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Curium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Berkelium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Californium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Einsteinium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Fermium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Mendelevium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Nobelium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Lanthanum	ton	10.50	+0.05
Cerium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Praseodymium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Neodymium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Europium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Gadolinium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Terbium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Dysprosium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Ytterbium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Lutetium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Hafnium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Tantalum	ton	10.50	+0.05
Tungsten	ton	10.50	+0.05
Rhenium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Ruthenium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Rhodium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Palladium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Silver	ton	10.50	+0.05
Cadmium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Mercury	ton	10.50	+0.05
Thallium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Lead	ton	10.50	+0.05
Bismuth	ton	10.50	+0.05
Antimony	ton	10.50	+0.05
Arsenic	ton	10.50	+0.05
Selenium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Tellurium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Polonium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Astatine	ton	10.50	+0.05
Francium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Radium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Actinium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Protactinium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Thorium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Uranium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Neptunium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Plutonium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Americium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Curium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Berkelium	ton	10.50	+0.05
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Einsteinium	ton	10.50	+0.05
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Mendelevium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Nobelium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Lanthanum	ton	10.50	+0.05
Cerium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Praseodymium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Neodymium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Europium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Gadolinium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Terbium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Dysprosium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Ytterbium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Lutetium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Hafnium	ton	10.50	+0.05
Tantal			


Livestock futures

JOLLY, M. (UP) - Livestock:		CHICAGO (UP) - Closing	
meats range in the establish a market		futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	
60,000; trading fairly active; barrows and		Open High Low Close Prev	
pigs steady to 60 cents higher; 251-230-250		Live Cattle - 40,000; overall 200	
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Livestock:		Dec 97.75 99.00 99.50 95.50 95.50	
Thursday, 8:00p. early trading not steady		Jan 97.75 99.00 99.50 95.50 95.50	
and feeder hogs steady; feeder steers		Apr 97.75 99.00 99.50 95.50 95.50	
firm; hogs steady; 250-260; 250-260		Aug 97.75 99.00 99.50 95.50 95.50	
60-60; feeder hogs medium-large; 250-260		Eat. sales 20,102 contract; Wednes- & day	
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Livestock:		Feeder Cattle - 44,000; overall 200	
Thursday, 8:00p. early trading not steady		Jan 95.50 97.10 95.50 95.50 95.70	
and feeder hogs steady; feeder steers		Feb 95.50 97.10 95.50 95.50 95.70	
firm; hogs steady; 250-260; 250-260		Apr 95.50 97.10 95.50 95.50 95.70	
60-60; feeder hogs medium-large; 250-260		Aug 95.50 97.10 95.50 95.50 95.70	
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Livestock:		Eat. sales 2,501 contract; Wednesday's day	
Thursday, 8:00p. early trading not steady		Jan 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
and feeder hogs steady; feeder steers		Feb 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
firm; hogs steady; 250-260; 250-260		Apr 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
60-60; feeder hogs medium-large; 250-260		Aug 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Livestock:		Eat. sales 18,870 contract; Wednesday's day	
Thursday, 8:00p. early trading not steady		Jan 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
and feeder hogs steady; feeder steers		Feb 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
firm; hogs steady; 250-260; 250-260		Apr 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
60-60; feeder hogs medium-large; 250-260		Aug 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Livestock:		Eat. sales 18,870 contract; Wednesday's day	
Thursday, 8:00p. early trading not steady		Jan 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
and feeder hogs steady; feeder steers		Feb 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
firm; hogs steady; 250-260; 250-260		Apr 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
60-60; feeder hogs medium-large; 250-260		Aug 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Livestock:		Eat. sales 18,870 contract; Wednesday's day	
Thursday, 8:00p. early trading not steady		Jan 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
and feeder hogs steady; feeder steers		Feb 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
firm; hogs steady; 250-260; 250-260		Apr 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	
60-60; feeder hogs medium-large; 250-260		Aug 1.00 3.00 3.00 1.00 1.00	

Composite trading at 4 p.m. Thursday		Sales		Last		Chg.	
Dome Petrol	325,300	27-16	-3-16				
Champ Home	305,700	5 1/2	- 1/2				
471 Deacur	245,000	6 1/4	- 1/4				

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES	
By	United Press International
Jy 17740	17770 17380 17400 17890

M. J. Corp	77,200	5 1/2	1 1/2	Thursday 4 p.m. total	\$7,615
Yung Leba B	100,500	5 1/2	1 1/2	Thursdays	126,113.60
Fotomati Corp	15,000	5 1/2	1 1/2	Week ago	HOLIDAY
Ranger	1,700	5 1/2	1 1/2	Month ago	173,554
Quik-Air	121,000	18 1/2	1 1/2	Year ago	\$1,620,210
Texas Air	105,500	32 1/2	1 1/2	1982 to date	17,759,043.58
Key Pharm)	105,500	32 1/2	1 1/2	1981 to date	13,222,796.245



Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, December 4
Part 1
CANCELLED
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, December 4
Joe Krepick and Neighbors
Curry, Advertisement December 2
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, December 6
Herb Helms Estate and Neighbors
Jerome, Advertisement Dec. 4
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, December 8
Ernie and Joyce Hlins
Gooding, Advertisement Dec. 6
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Idaho

Prison head contemplates guard layoff

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Department of Corrections Director Bill Crowl said Thursday his agency, which is facing a budget shortage of up to \$200,000, may have to lay off guards at the state prison unless the Legislature approves a sizeable supplemental appropriation early in 1993.

Crowl told members of the state Board of Corrections that support services for the department have already been cut "to the bare bones" and the "Division of Probation and Parole" cannot without staff reductions. "If lawmakers do not approve the department's request for a \$225,000 supplemental allocation, you're not going to be able to avoid reductions in security (at the prison) this time," Crowl said.

Department business manager Michael Reid said it appears the agency will overspend its current appropriation by about \$238,700. That figure, he said, does not include the \$26,400 the prison must spend to buy an emergency electricity generator.

The prison has been without quick backup power since this summer, when its unit failed during a blackout.

Prison Warden Darrol Gardner told the board the problem was dramatically illustrated Wednesday night when the lights went off as he was standing by two inmates — one a convicted multiple murderer — at the institution's gates.

"It was exciting... to say the least," Gardner said of the 20-minute outage. "Something has to be done."

Reid said a major budget problem has been created by unexpected medical emergencies for inmates at the prison.

He said it cost the department about \$4,000 for medical treatment for convicted rapist David Lee Thompson — who was fatally wounded by lawmen in October, about one week after he escaped from the institution south of Boise.

In all, the department has incurred about \$90,000 in inmate medical bills this year, Reid said. If the supplemental appropriation is not approved, the department would have to "lay off about 37 workers — including a dozen" prison guards, said Bona Miller, administrator of support services.

Board member Kent Remington said the problem is that legislators don't understand the severe need for adequate funding for the prison and other department services.

"You're just not making enough noise out there," he jested to Gardner. "If you'd been killed, Darrol, we could get some money."

The board considered several additional ways to cut spending, including elimination of the prison's school program, reductions in psychiatric services

for inmates, and requiring counties — rather than the state — to transport inmates to the prison. But members reacted negatively to all the proposals.

If the school program is terminated, about 100 inmates would be idle for much of the day, the warden said — leading to possible outbreaks of violence.

"When you've got crowding like we've got and you have extreme idleness, you're going to have a damn riot," Gardner warned.

Cutting psychiatric services would only "intensify the kinds of problems the warden is talking about," Crowl added.

Board chairman Bob Anderson asked if it would be possible to transfer funds interdepartmentally to keep operations at full strength at the prison in the event lawmakers turn down the request for extra funds. That transfer would "devastate" operations at the rest of the agency, Crowl said.

Board members also decided Thursday against accepting up to 20 inmates from the state of Alaska.

The deal offered by Alaska would have been a good one financially for Idaho, Anderson said — since it would have included payments to cover inmate housing and construction of a new dormitory wing. But he said the department does not have sufficient administrative staff time to set up and manage the program.

WPPSS to woo possible buyers

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Managing Director Bob Ferguson of the Washington Public Power Supply System said Thursday he is involved in efforts to sell the two nuclear power projects the system terminated in January.

Ferguson, who will resign June 1 for reasons of health, said he is working on a regional plan that involves selling surplus power to California.

He emphasized that it would be necessary for all parties in the region to come together on a plan before it could be presented to Congress with any chance for approval.

"The discussions that I've had would indicate that the region needs to come together with a plan and the Washington (congressional) delegation and the Oregon delegation. I'm sure, will be very willing to address that plan," he said.

"But what they tell us, and I think this is right, that the region needs to come together rather than dumping the problem on the Washington delegation."

By the region, Ferguson said that included the Bonneville Power Administration, all public and private utilities and the Northwest Power Planning Council.

A total of \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds were sold to finance WNP 4 and WNP 5 before WPPSS decided to terminate the projects.

The 88 utilities sponsoring the two projects face a \$7 billion debt in the bonds plus the interest to be paid over a 30-year period.

The question of whether the utilities can be held to the "heat or high water" contracts committing them to pay off the bonds, regardless of whether the plants are completed, is the subject of several lawsuits.

The first payments on bonds are due in January.

Board balks at health course consolidation

CORBUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Board of Education said Thursday a proposal to centralize health sciences programs at Boise has no official standing with the state and does not reflect board policy.

Eugene Miller said a Boise-based, private, nonprofit corporation — the University Community Health Sciences Association Inc. — presented its proposal to a private group studying higher education in Idaho.

The association recommended Boise State University be declared the "center for health sciences education for Idaho."

The association made its proposal last month at a Pocatello hearing conducted by the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, a group sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

The proposal sparked a furor at Idaho State University, which has several major health sciences programs under board direction. Miller said the proposal has been wrongly associated with the board.

Miller said the private health group has not presented the proposal to his board "either directly or through the board's academic affairs counsel."

The Health Sciences Association began as an advisory board for health programs at BSU, Miller said. "It has no official standing with the board, nor does its proposal in any way reflect board policies or attitudes."

Miller said the group's proposal has produced a "hot reaction" throughout the state. However, the official did not say what opinion he or other board members had about the proposal's merits.

McClure says federal land plan is not a threat

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure says there's nothing to fear about the U.S. Forest Service's plan of studying 140 million acres of forest lands to see which tracts could be sold.

The Idaho Republican said Wednesday he remains opposed to large sales of national forest lands, but he said the inventory is not a threat along those lines.

McClure, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he is sure the Forest Service won't end up proposing that tracts as large as 70,000 acres in Idaho will be sold.

He said preliminary Forest Service estimates about the potential sale acreage are "off base." The agency has said it believes 18 million acres could be classified for further study as acreage that could eventually be put up for auction — pending prior congressional approval.

"The inventory process does not scare us, if they make an inventory and release it (to the public)," said Todd Nevenschander, a McClure aide. "In fact, we think it's healthy — they can't do anything until they lay it all before us."

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said last week he plans to present the result of the nationwide forest inventory to Congress and the public by the end of January.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare to think."



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All-Big Sky defenders announced B3
Braves, Forster join forces B3
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Tourney matches CSI, Walla Walla again

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It isn't exactly what Coach Dave Campbell thought he was agreeing to when the schedule was made but his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will lead off play in the annual Treasure Valley Invitational tonight.

"For the second time this week, CSI will be meeting Walla Walla Community College in the richest of all sports will be on the line against the Warriors in Moscow — at 7 p.m. Saturday night the Eagles meet Nike AAU of Boise."

"It isn't the kind of pre-regional competition we were hoping for," Campbell admitted. "But I can't fault Coach (Treasure Valley

Coach Carlyle) Dean. The western Oregon schools just wouldn't come to the doubleheader this year. I don't understand it but those schools over there just won't travel in the regular season."

But the opportunity to pick up a couple of victories on this weekend under current conditions isn't shabby.

Guardwing Ron Beach has contracted a severe sore throat and was told to "stay off the court this week if you want to play next week" in the K and T Steel Tournament. Additionally, the slow recovery from a leg injury to Gerald Kennedy will give him an extra few days to recuperate.

CSI played Walla Walla just Monday night, helping Boise State inaugurate its new basketball pavilion. Campbell was able to use

his entire bench in coasting into that victory.

Walla Walla isn't a tall nor deep team but it is a hustling type that doesn't play well but is pesky enough to keep the opposition from playing well.

"What we'll run into Saturday night is anybody's guess," Campbell said. "Sometimes these AAU teams are really quick strong with some ex-college players. Sometimes they're just teams that haven't a lot of conditioning. I've heard they are the best in Boise and I assume they'll pick up some other talent so they could be a respectable team. But playing against guys 25 and 28 years old wasn't what we had in mind when we signed the contract," the coach said.

"After that just one more game on the road (Tuesday night at Eastern Utah) and then

we're home for a long, long time," Campbell said of his team's 4-2 record. "We're pretty pleased to have that kind of record after playing all but one of the games on the road (the —Vogelstein game— doesn't count). Usually it's real nice to be home but I don't know about next week."

This refers to the K and T Steel Tournament field, which to this point has only the host team with a loss on its record. Ricks, perhaps the biggest team since the CSI-Ricks rivalry started, is 7-0 and has won three tournaments; Western Nebraska is 7-0 and Casper, Wyo., is 5-0.

"Ricks has one guy 6-9, four at 6-8, a couple at 6-6 and 6-5 and two at 6-4. On their 14-man roster, only two are shorter than 6-4 and none under six-even," Campbell said. "I've talked

to some NCAA coaches who have seen Ricks play and they report they are impressed. I think three starters from three years ago are back from missions."

Western Nebraska and Casper both have eight sophomores, meaning they will have experienced teams.

CSI and Ricks will not play in the tournament, having two regular season battles on tap and the possibility of playing in regionals. "That's more than enough to play Ricks in one season considering the emotion that surrounds every game," Campbell said.

Ricks will take on Casper at 7 p.m. next Friday with CSI going against Western Nebraska. The two Idaho teams will switch opponents but keep the same times next Saturday.

Benitez vs. Hearn could prove classic

By GEORGE PUSCAS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS — A problem, all too familiar, and a challenge that could determine his boxing future, confront Detroit's Thomas Hearn tonight.

Hearn's future as a viable star in the richest of all sports will be on the line as he faces Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico for the World Boxing Council's super-welterweight (154 pounds) championship "in the Superdome."

The bout (scheduled for about 9:10 p.m. MST) has the makings of a classic duel — a larger, more powerful Hearn vs. the wily, elusive Benitez. It figures to be one of the year's better fights, although it has not turned on the boxing public as expected.

A disappointingly small crowd of probably 15,000 will watch the live action here, with thousands more watching on a pay-per-view basis by subscription and cable TV systems and at closed circuit outlets around the country.

For both Hearn and Benitez, this is a career crossroads fight. Each one held a share of the welterweight (137 pounds) title, but each lost to Sugar Ray Leonard, then moved up to a heavier class seeking to re-establish himself. Both badly need to win here to retain credibility in the top echelons of their game.

How Hearn will go after Benitez is uncertain. He faces most of the same difficulties he encountered in his struggle against Leonard on Sept. 16, 1981, when he lost on a TKO in the 14th round.

Like Leonard, Benitez must concede Hearn an extraordinary size advantage. Hearn, at 6-11, towers over the Puerto Rican, who actually is a cut below the 5-10 he claims. Similarly, Hearn will have an eight-inch-plus reach advantage.

All that was not enough against Leonard, and the question is whether it will be enough against Benitez. The brash champion is considered the slickest ringman afoot these days — craftier certainly than Leonard — so Hearn's problem is that much more difficult.

Or is it?

Nobody can convince Hearn that he did not have the now-retired Leonard beaten in Las Vegas 14 months ago, when he inexplicably dropped his hands to his sides and Leonard laid a decisive right on

Hearn's head. Largely because of what he learned then, and since, Hearn insists the cocky Benitez will be "no problem," that he has an answer for every move the champion might contemplate.

"I know he doesn't want me to come to him," says Hearn, "because that way I'd dominate him. If he sits back and waits to counter-punch, which is what he does best, the fight won't last long. It might not last long anyway, because I'm gonna get him."

Hearn tried to do that against Leonard; he pursued him, won most of the rounds — and still lost the fight. More likely, the shrewd Benitez, rather than Hearn, will determine the tempo and the trends of this fight. His style contrasts sharply with that of Hearn, who prefers to force the action. Benitez would rather slip away, duck out of danger, then slide in and out from one side to the other, to land his punches.

Confronted with Hearn's tremendous physical edge, Benitez, a natural counter-puncher, doubtless will try to move in tight at times and pound at Hearn's body. The idea is to crowd and punish and hope that Hearn will drop his hands and thus expose his head. That's a basic part of Benitez's style, and it needs it here; he possesses a sharp left, either hooking or uppercutting, and he has the ability to throw them all in stunning sequence.

Reviewing films of Benitez's earlier fights — oddly, he has fought only 12 times in the last five years (which is almost the length of Hearn's entire pro career) — several points stand out.

First, because he is in constant motion, Benitez is extremely difficult to hit. In combination, Leonard, an accurate puncher, mistimed repeatedly in their 1979 bout before he finally decked Benitez with 20 seconds left in the 15th round.

Benitez's record suggests he has a knockout punch, but a closer examination shows he is more the type to frustrate, wear down then punish an opponent, before he is able to put him down. In his dozen fights since 1978, Benitez has produced only four knockouts, the last of them in the 12th round against Maurice Hope in 1981 to give him the super-welterweight title.

One other title-but is on-the-program, Mexico's Lupe Pintor, the WBC bantamweight champion, will go after the super-bantam (122 pounds) title held by Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Gomez.



5-8 Bruin Wendy Coonts manages to tip one away from Blackfoot's 6-2 Patrice Yancey

Blackfoot shoots shakily but still defeats Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Blackfoot's girls shot a poor free-throw percentage but good enough to overhaul Twin Falls in the second half for a 46-34 victory Thursday night.

Twin Falls held the lead through the first half but a succession of fouls and Blackfoot free throws whittled into the lead from that point on.

Twin Falls committed a total of 31 fouls which Blackfoot converted into 16 free points. However, the Broncos missed 20 charity tosses.

Bruin Coach Paul Stover wound up with five players on the floor and the rest fouled out.

Boys and girls prep results—B2

"We played our best half of basketball in the first half," Stover said of the 18-14 halftime lead. "But the second half was as bad as the first half was good."

The chief headman for Blackfoot in the comeback was Junior guard Betty Dixey who scored 18 points and shot a solid eight-for-nine at the foul line.

Blackfoot took the lead by out-

scoring the Bruins 14-4 in the third quarter as Twin Falls ended the night hitting 15 for 55 from the field and just four of 20 at the foul line.

The Bruins travel to Minico Tuesday night.

BLACKFOOT #4				TWIN FALLS #4			
player	fg	ft	pts	player	fg	ft	pts
A. Dixey	2	3	4	Knight	5	6	10
Yancey	2	2	3	Highland	0	2	0
B. Dixey	2	3	10	Coonts	1	2	2
Nate	1	1	5	Hansen	1	2	5
C. Dixey	1	0	2	Swartz	2	2	4
Lafont	1	0	1	Hernandez	1	2	4
Kushl	1	0	3	Hendrix	2	2	4
Totals	15	16	31	Steen	1	0	2
				Totals	15	40	34

Blackfoot
Twin Falls

Niners outlast Rams, 30-24

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Despite his team's 30-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh was not a happy man Thursday night.

Behind the passing of Joe Montana, the 49ers racked up 326 yards in the air but produced only 49 yards in 27 running plays. That huge discrepancy had Walsh worried.

"The Rams chopped us up real bad out there," he said. "We were never able to run and we had planned to run. We don't have the balance we need. There's no question about it, we need balance to be a good football team."

"This is not the same 49er team that you saw beat Dallas and Cincinnati in the playoffs and Super Bowl last year."

In the Rams' locker room, a dejected Vince Ferragamo took the loss hard. He had prepared himself for a triumphant return as a starting quarterback in the NFL after a dismal 1981 season in the Canadian Football League.

"I came in and I think the guys responded to me," Ferragamo said. "We had some big plays, but we just came up short. It's really disappointing. You go out there and you play hard and your guys respond to you, but you still come up short. That really hurts."

The 49ers left behind with 9:56 left when Ferragamo engineered a touchdown drive to put the Rams ahead 24-23.

But with 4:40 remaining, Jeff Moore swept around right end from the 1-yard line for his third touchdown of the night, capping a 53-yard drive and giving San Francisco the victory. The march was set up by Dana McElmore's 45-yard kickoff return and was kept alive by Montana, who completed 6 of 5 passes for 45 yards.

Montana completed 26 of 37 passes for 395 yards, equalling the NFL record of four straight 300-yard passing games set by San Diego's Dan Fouts in 1973.

Ferragamo, who led Los Angeles to the 1980 Super Bowl before jumping to the Canadian Football League, made his first NFL start since that Super Bowl because of an injury to Bert Jones. Ferragamo completed 20-of-43 passes for 286 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice. After the 49ers built a 20-10 halftime lead, the Rams cut it to 20-17 when Tyler scored his second TD on a 1-yard run midway through the third period. But Werschinger's third field goal boosted the 49ers' lead to 23-17.

See 49ERS on Page B2



Chris Haft

Elway's a winner, even if he doesn't get Heisman

It was through his frustration off the field, not his brilliance on it, that John Elway proved to me he was truly a special athlete. As a Washington Redskins fan, I had followed the Washington Redskins on Chuck Nelson's last-second 25-yard field goal. The defeat all but eliminated Stanford from Rose Bowl contention, so I, then a reporter for the school newspaper, wasn't extremely thrilled about entering the Cardinal dressing room and gathering quotes from a group of agitated Behemoths.

Since Stanford had begun five promising drives without scoring a single point, I knew I needed an explanation from an offensive player. It so happened that Elway was the first Cardinal I and a few other writers encountered.

As a novice reporter, I usually allowed the so-called "professionals" to ask most of the questions. This time, however, nobody spoke as Elway, wearing dirt, sweat and an angry expression, strode to his locker and started tearing off his uniform.

Enough of this stupid silence, I finally

decided. I'll ask the first dumb question. "What happened, John?" I queried. "How did they stop the offense?"

"They didn't stop us," Elway spat. "We stopped ourselves — every time." He continued to remove pieces of his uniform, smacking his thigh pads for emphasis as he spoke. "I can't think of one instance where they stopped us."

Elway's response was hardly worthy of Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations*. Similar quotes echo off locker room walls everywhere, all the time.

What struck me so profoundly, though, was the intensity with which Elway spoke and the agony his face revealed. This guy was an honest-to-goodness field leader—I thought to myself. Here was a nationally heralded athlete who placed victory above notoriety. He cared and strove for team excellence. Even then, as a sophomore, people were speculating that Elway had the ability to become the best quarterback in college history. Yet I was more impressed to learn that Elway's desire to win equaled, if not exceeded, his wealth of talent.

Believe it or not, this isn't a Heisman

Trophy endorsement for John Elway. Consecutive interceptions against USC and an 85-yard passing output against Washington State — dropped him in my estimation below both Georgia's Herschel Walker and SMU's Eric Dickerson. A legitimate Heisman Trophy winner can probably be excused one bad game, but not two in a row.

I've already made up my mind about John Elway. His spirit, which I learned of that afternoon after the Washington game, enhances his considerable skills. He's the most remarkable football player I've ever seen. He doesn't have to win the Heisman Trophy to certify his greatness. I watched him play in person only during his first two collegiate seasons, but that's all I needed to see.

Elway throws a football like a whaler hurls a harpoon. He torso appears to broaden as he delivers, in the fashion of Tom Seaver. Elway sometimes pumps the ball once too much before he releases the ball, but his quick

release and the sheer velocity of his passes compensate for this minor flaw. Despite Elway's large build (6-4, 202 pounds), his scrambling recalls that of Roger Staubach and Fran Tarkenton.

For me, the definitive John Elway play, the one which showcased his talents to the utmost, came three weeks after the aforementioned loss to Washington in a game against USC.

Midway in the second quarter USC, which would finish with a 34-9 victory, was already leading 12-0. Stanford had the ball on its own 46-yard line. The ball was snapped, and the Trojans' defensive front brushed aside the Cardinal linemen and went after Elway. Running in the haphazard manner of a person frightened by a mouse, Elway managed to elude several USC tacklers but was forced back to his own 40-yard line.

Finally the Trojan rush chased Elway toward the right sideline. The end would soon come. It did, but not the way anybody expected: Elway suddenly hurled the ball across his body toward the end zone, where flanker Ken Margerum had slipped behind USC defensive back Ronnie Lott. Margerum

made the catch for the touchdown; Elway had somehow thrown the ball more than 60 yards, despite the fact he was running sideways.

I certainly hope Elway gives some NFL team a chance to benefit from such heroics. He'll never make it in professional baseball; I don't care what the New York Yankees say. He's a decent outfielder and hitter, but decent outfielders and hitters are commonplace in baseball. A lot of people can match John Elway's baseball skills. No quarterback can match him on the football field.

The Heisman promotional packet Stanford's sports information department produced on Elway's behalf is mildly nauseating, as such material inevitably is. Still, I enjoyed reading the praise that football "experts" heaped on Elway. The comment of Gil Brandt, vice-president of the Dallas Cowboys, parallels the way I feel about the 22-year-old who holds numerous NCAA, Pacific-10 and school records.

"If we already had Danny White, Dan Fouts and Joe Montana and we had the first pick in the draft, I'd still take John Elway."

Coach gives Declo's 62-51 victory over Filer an 'A' rating

DECLO — The Declo Hornets outscored Filer 26-6 in the second quarter Thursday night and went on to win a crisply played 62-51 Canyon Conference victory.

"If I had to grade it, it was as close to an 'A' grade as I've seen in the long time," Declo Coach Lynn Payne said.

Filer's man-to-man defense gave Declo some problems in the first half as the Wildcats posted a 14-12 advantage. But Declo adjusted in the second period while Filer lost its shooting touch momentarily.

White Declo was playing points from Holly Bortz, Lynn Darrington and Melody Estes — plus nine free throws — Filer struggled through five minutes without a point. That gave Declo a 35-20 halftime lead.

White Declo stayed about that far behind until the final quarter when Kandi Knigge hit four points and Susie Vilecent and Heather Herrell added six each — all from long range.

Declo, which now is 6-2 overall and 4-0 in the league, will travel to Kimberly Tuesday.

Filer won the preliminary 35-26.

Filer.....	16	6	11	35-21
Declo.....	12	13	13	15-23
Filer — Knigge 5 1-3 11, Williams 2-2-6, Vincent 5-4-5 14, Barlogli 12-0-4, Herrett 6-0-12, Jarolimiek 1-0-2, Fansler 1-0-2, Totals 22 7-14 51, Fouls 19.				
Fouled out — Vincent.				
Declo — Darrington 5-5-11 15, Bortz 8-7-15, Estes 8-7-22, Wheeler 4-0-8, Fillmore 0-2-2, Totals 23 16-27 62, Fouls 12.				

Richfield 23, Camas Cty. 19

RICHFIELD — Sophomore Jodi Hildebrand scored all her team's six

Girls basketball

points in the fourth quarter Thursday night when Richfield outlasted Camas County 23-19.

Neither team found its shooting eye during the game. Richfield took an 8-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and never trailed. Twice in the third period Camas County pulled into but Richfield was able to score the next time down in each case.

Richfield, now 3-2, will visit Gooding State Tuesday.

Camas County	7	7	5	19
Richfield	12	11	3	23

Kimberly 46, Wendell 34

WENDELL — Kimberly broke a two-game losing streak by coasting past the Wendell Trojans 46-34 in Canyon Conference action here Thursday.

Kimberly outscored Wendell in every period, putting on steam in the fourth with their 1-3 zone in its first road win. High for the victors were Kandi Knigge with 14 points and fellow guard Rhonda West, who had 10.

After a nip-and-tuck start in which Kimberly went ahead by only a point, the Bulldogs poured it in the second quarter to lead by six. Another tight exchange in the third period increased the Bulldogs' lead by another point, but the final quarter saw Wendell fighting for air, as the Trojans fell

further behind.

"We got a little tired at the end," said Wendell Coach Jack Lancaster, whose club is now 1-4. "But it's probably one of our best games this year."

Kimberly	6	13	10	33
Wendell	5	7	9	23
Kimberly — Crothers 4-3-11, Stark 1-0-1-2, Fillers 2-0-4, Krieger 3-0-3, Wormsbaugh 1-0-2, West 3-0-2, Overacre 1-2-4, Piercy 3-0-2, Totals —	20-26-21	40	Fouls — 10	
Wendell — Beach 1-0-4, R. Rutler 3-2-7, Strickland 3-0-1, Lancaster 4-1-2, Bennett 0-2-2, Kelley 0-1-1, Totals —	11-12-23	34	Total fouls — 10	

Richfield, now 3-2, will visit Gooding State Tuesday.

Camas County	7	7	5	19
Richfield	12	11	3	23

Dietrich 38, Carey 36

CAREY — Dietrich squandered a 13-point lead and narrowly beat Carey 38-36 in the final seconds in Thursday night A-4 action.

Glenda Fowers had 17 for Dietrich while teammate Carol Perrow added 14 more in the conference shoot-out. Carey's forward Debi Youren earned the losing effort with 14 points.

The win broke a two-game losing streak for Dietrich, which stands now at 4-3, compared to Carey's 1-2 overall mark.

Fowers, who shot an remarkably accurate 11 of 13 free throw shots, took advantage of Carey's 24 team total penalties. That fact, according to Carey Coach Blaine Tingey, had a definite effect on the game's final score.

"That made the difference in the ball game," Tingey said. "She was in the middle of the key trying desperately to stop our guards. It's just one of those turn-of-a-games-for-us

Carly	2	10	8	16-36
Dietrich	4	9	12	5-36
Carly	10-2	10-2	Young 10-2	Leah 10-2
Crowley	1-2	2	Young 7-4	15, Sparks 2-2-4
Reay	3-1-7	Park 10-2	Totals	17-30-35, Fouls 24
Pouled out — O'Crowley.				
District	4	Powers 3	11-13	17, Perron 3
			4-7	14.

Burley 37, Wood River 34

HAILEY — The Burley Bobcats erupted for 18 points in the third quarter and defeated Wood River's girls 37-34 Thursday night.

The Bobcats, trailing 14-10 at intermission, hit the boards for follow shots and inside points to break the game open. Burley could have had the lead considerably earlier but for poor 7-30 foul shooting.

Wood River, which lost the preliminary 29-27, will entertain Mountain Home tonight.

Burley	4	6	18	9-37
Wood River	5	8	13-34	
Burley -- Wall 2-2-0, Nelson 1-1-1, Matthews 1				
-8-6, Carpenter 2-2-4, Newcomb 2-2-4, Dudley 1				
-0-2. Totals 157-30-37, Fouls 19,				
Wood River -- Pascoe 5-5-15, Haynes 5-3-13,				
Sorrow 2-2-4, Pidgeon 1-0-2-2. Totals 13-8-10-34,				
Fouls 22. Fouled out -- Brannon, Pidgeon.				

Hansen 36, Castleford 23

CASTLEFORD — Laurie Waldron and Laura Gates hit well from the outside Thursday night to lift the Hansen Huskies past Castleford 36-23.

The Huskies took the lead in the first quarter and moved 10-10 to nine points at one point in the second

period when Castleford managed just four points. The Wolves closed to within five in the third quarter but were never closer.

Castleford, now 1-4, will entertain Wells, Nev., Saturday night.

Hansen	9	8	11	36
Castleford	6	4	8	23
Hansen -- Waldron 6-0 12, Morrill 20-4, Hogan 1-3 3, Gates 4-2 10, Miller 2-0 4, Pruett 1-0 2, Upmerson 0-1 1, Totals 18-49 36, Fouls 24, Fouled out, Hogan.				
Castleford	10	10	14	34
Hansen -- Housh 2-0 4, Quigley 0-1 1, Sovera 2-4 6, Vulgamore 3-1 6 10, Finanza 0-2 2, Totals 7				

Richfield, now 3-2, will visit Gooding State Tuesday.

Camas County	7	7	5	19
Richfield	12	11	3	23

Gooding 39, Glens Ferry 34

GOODING — Kelly Foscoo bucketed 13 points to pace the Gooding Senators to a 39-34 victory over the Glens Ferry Pilots Thursday night.

Both teams started slow in the first quarter, but Gooding, via Foscoo and Nancy Warbut, managed to gain the momentum to lift the Senators to a 29-9 lead at halftime.

The third quarter showed increased pressure on the boards as Glens Ferry limited Gooding to only eight points, but the Pilots could manage only seven — themselves due to defensive efforts by the Senators.

Heather Bergstrom paced Gooding in the fourth quarter, dumping six of her eight points, thus allowing the Senators their second win of the season against five losses overall.

Gooding travels to Wendell Tuesday night while Glens Ferry, 0-6, host

Filer next Thursday.

Jamie Gonzales scored 20 points to lead the Pilots to a 43-37 victory over Gooding in the junior varsity contest, despite Karla Skabronski's 26 points for the Senators.

Despite Karla Skabronski's 26 points for the Senators.

Glens Ferry	4	5	7	26-34
Gooding	6	14	8	11-28
Glens Ferry — Plock 22-8, Jensen 13-13, Judy Willis 10-4, Julie Willis 10-4, Sander 10-4, Stafford 10-2, Totals 10-11 14-34, Fouls 12				
Gooding — Foscoo 13-13, Graves 4-4 8, Bergstrom 10-11, Warbut 10-11, Yore 10-4, Clemens 10-4, Totals 17-24 35-55, Fouls 14				

Richfield, now 3-2, will visit Gooding State Tuesday.

Camas County	7	7	5	19
Richfield	12	11	3	23

Valley 38, Shoshone 34

SHOSHONE — With only 12 seconds left in the game, forward Tracy Agnew sank two free throws to secure victory for the Valley Vikings, who outlasted Shoshone Indians 38-34 in Canyon Conference play Thursday night.

Although the Indians were able to cut a 26-17 halftime deficit to four at the end of the third period, they were never able to overtake the Vikings.

Agnew led the scoring for Valley, hitting 14 points by the final buzzer. Valley will host Filer next Thursday, while Shoshone will play Wendell at home.

Ostorn, Norman, Fitzgerald.

AUCTION

UCLA tips DePaul in overtime

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Darren Daye scored 23 points and hit two free throws in overtime to lead UCLA to a 73-70 victory Thursday night over DePaul, snapping the Blue Demons' 27-game consecutive home court winning streak.

Daye, who had 16 points in the first half to help the Bruins take a 41-33 lead, hit a free throw in the opening 18 seconds of overtime to give the Bruins a 66-65 lead, which they never relinquished.

DePaul scored the first 6 points of the second half and rallied to a 58-57 lead on a basket by Bernard Randolph, who scored 21, with 7:06 left in regulation. The Blue Demons led by 3 points with 3:30 to go but UCLA came back to take a 64-63 lead on a steal by Ralph Jackson, who scored 12, with 1:40 remaining.

Jerry McMillan, who scored 10, gave DePaul a 65-64 lead with 39

College basketball

seconds left in regulation. Rod Foster, who led the nation in free throw shooting last year, had an opportunity to win it for UCLA with several seconds to go but he made just 1-of-2, forcing overtime.

Foster's basket with 4:10 left in overtime gave UCLA a 58-57 lead and DePaul could not overtake the Bruins.

Pacific 57, Boise State 56

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Pacific Tigers broke a 21-game road

losing streak with sharp hitting by seniors Laurence Held and Steve Howard Thursday for a 57-56 win over Boise State.

Held chalked up 18 points for the Tigers and Howard another 12 as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association teams showed the Broncos in the middle of the week trying to deal with the midweek travel.

In the second half, Howard hit four out of five attempted free throws and Held both of two attempts as Pacific hit 12 of 13 free throws for the winning margin.

The game was close throughout, with the largest lead a 44-39 margin for Pacific, now 2-0, with 10 minutes on the clock.

BSU, now 0-3, had the chance to win in the final 30 seconds, but a jumper by Vince Hinchey fell harmlessly off the rim as time ran out.

Magic Mountain opens for skiing today

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain ski resort will open for the season today with more than 30 inches of snow at the lodge.

All facilities will be operating with buses running this weekend, leaving Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. from the

K-Mart parking lot and stopping in Hansen at 8:45 and at 8:55. Round-trip bus charge is up 50 cents this year to \$3.25.

Woody Anderson, owner of the resort, said the storm Tuesday night and Wednesday gave the runs plenty

of cover. He said crews were packing Wednesday in a heavy snow storm.

Highway crews were also clearing the road Wednesday for the opening. Jody Anderson, manager, said the opening this year is at least a week earlier than last year.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL summary

American Conference						(Werschingki)
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	96	63
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	94	40
Miami	3	1	0	.750	85	78
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	86	74
						(Werschingki)
						SF—Moore
						LA—Tyler
						SF—FG
						LA—Tyler
						SF—Moore

NFL standings

Indianapolis	1	3	0	250	50	73	Passing yards
Denver	1	3	0	253	57	91	Return yards
Houston	1	3	0	250	60	101	Passes
Baltimore	0	4	0	000	33	105	Punts
National Conference							
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Fumbles-lost
Washington	4	0	0	1.000	96	73	Penalties-yards
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	121	64	Time of possession

National Conference

Los Angeles	2	2	0	500	71	82	PASSING:
San Francisco	2	3	0	400	118	114	26-37-50-8; 71
Philadelphia	1	3	0	250	81	89	Ferragamo 20-
NY Giants	1	3	0	250	83	78	RECEIVING:
San Francisco	1	3	0	250	55	69	102, Clark 54-
Chicago	1	3	0	250	37	79	Ring 4-31, Fran-
Los Angeles	1	3	0	250	74	102	Los Angeles 4-
A Rams	1	3	0	250	74	102	4-66, Farmer
Thursday's Result							

On the first play of the 49ers' next series, Rams defensive lineman Cody Jones stripped Moore of the ball and

Basketball

NBA standings

24 pass from Montana	Western Conference	W
	Midwest Division	
in (Lansford kick)	Kansas City	9
rsching 38	San Antonio	11
un (Lansford kick)	Dallas	8
un (Wersching kick)	Denver	7

Western Conference

38-27-0	43-20-2	Phoenix	11
5-21-2	14-41-3	Portland	9
1-1	0-0	Golden State	5
6-730	8-87	San Diego	3
32:48	27:12	Thursday's Results	
		Dallas 110, Golden State 100	
		Utah 119, Portland 112	
		Philadelphia 118, Phoenix 111	

College scores

San Francisco	3	17	5	19-24
Los Angeles	10	13	7	30-23
San Francisco — Moore	1-3			
San Francisco — Robinson	2-4			
Los Angeles —	2-8			
Cooper	7-8			
Young	1-8			
Miller	4-3			
Tyler	8-2			
Dennard	1-1			
Guman	1-4			
Alexander	1-1			

Transactions

Basketball

Standings

Brockport 51, 70, Roberts Wesleyan 40, Loyola 58
Frank & Marsh, 93, Gettysburg 88
Hartford 98, Eastern Connecticut 77
Hofstra 97, Stony Brook 77
Lehigh 44, Colgate 25
New Haven 60, Rhode Island Col 58
Pha. Pharmacy 79, Alvernia 43

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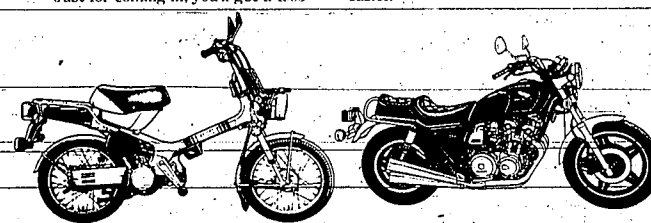
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Broncos' Rade heads All-Big Sky defenders

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State linebacker John Rade, who registered 11 tackles and three interceptions this fall, joined three other Broncos on the first unit of the Big Sky Conference's all-star defensive squad named Thursday.

Montana and Nevada-Reno each picked two players on the "honors team," which was chosen by league coaches, while Idaho State, Idaho, Montana State, Weber State and Northern Arizona were represented by one player apiece.

Rade, a 6-4, 210-pound senior outside linebacker, was named to the all-Big Sky team for the second season in a row. He was the "only unanimous selection this time."

Rade was named the conference player of the week three times and dropped opposing quarterbacks 31 times for losses totaling 173 yards this season.

The other outside linebacker picked for the first unit was Montana's Bob Klefer, a 6-4, 220-pound senior, who

averaged nearly nine tackles per game, forcing two fumbles and recovering three more bobbles in helping the Grizzlies win their first league crown in 12 years.

The defensive front included Charles Mann of Nevada-Reno, Phil Bruneau of Montana State, Bob Skidmore of Boise State and Steve Anderson, an Idaho State sophomore.

The inside linebackers were Idaho's Sam Merriman, who made more than 11 tackles per game, deflected five passes, intercepted three more passes and scooped up four fumbles, and Carl Keever of Boise State. Keever averaged more than 13 tackles per game and made 61 unassisted stops.

Junior Tony Eudge of Montana paced the all-star secondary, which also included Boise State's Jeff Turk, Weber State's Elbert Gray, plus Matt Palacio of Northern Arizona.

Nevada-Reno's David Hupple was named the all-conference punter after averaging 42.4 yards per kick on 57 attempts.

Free agent Forster chooses Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Dodgers "relief" pitcher Terry Forster, said Thursday, he signed a three-year contract with the Atlanta Braves because he felt they offered him his best chance to play in a World Series.



TERRY FORSTER Signs three-year contract

The Braves (who won the National League West this year) definitely are going to be the team to beat next year," said Forster, a left-hander who was picked by 15 teams in the free agent draft. "I feel like I'll have another World Series ring before the Dodgers do."

"The next three years, my main goal is to win. I want to get back to the fall classic: That's where all the fun is."

Forster, a 12-year major league veteran at the ripe old age of 30, was only 5-6 last season and 43-59 for his career, but he finished Thursday his arm is stronger than it has been since he first injured it seven years ago.

Forster hurt his arm in 1975 while pitching in Chicago against Detroit. "I threw a hard slider and felt something pop," he recalled. "I tried to come back just 10 days later on a cold night, facing Reggie Jackson. I struck him out, but the arm popped again."

"It was a starter in '76, but didn't do well at all (posting a 2-12 record). My arm started coming around while I was with Pittsburgh (in 1977) but I hurt it again the next year with Los Angeles and had to have an operation after the World Series."

"The doctors said it might take a year to a year and a half, but I was back in five months," said Forster. "I think I rushed myself that time, but when you physically can't do it, the mental anguish really gets to you."

"I've got to give the Dodgers credit," he continued. "They let me take my time coming back after that. That helped me physically and

mentally."

"I just started throwing well again last spring, but it seemed I had a lot of relieving to do," said Forster. "I hadn't really pitched for two years and it took me half a season to get used to pitching again."

"What impresses me most about Terry Forster is what he's come back from and how far he's come back," said Braves manager Joe Torre. "Not many players can do what he's done. He showed me the last part of the season that he's strong again. He looked like he's come back all the way."

Forster said he picked the Braves over his other four top-five choices — Houston, Milwaukee, the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees — "because I wanted to stay in the same division where I had been pitching the last few years. I chose Atlanta over Houston because of the track record. I felt Atlanta was a young team that can win."

Sports briefs

Meadowlark comes to TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Meadowlark Lemon, acclaimed as "The Clown Prince of Basketball," will come to Twin Falls High School with his Bucklebeers next Wednesday for an 8 p.m. game against the California Coasters.

Lemon, who promises to display his no-look wraparound pass and other antics on the Bruin Gymnasium floor, originally gained notoriety with the Harlem Globetrotters before forming his own basketball troupe.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. They're available at Twin Falls High School, Newton's Sports Center, Sherwood's, and Donnelly's Sports. Mail orders can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check or money order to Twin Falls High School, Athletic Department, 1615 Elmer Ave. E, Twin Falls 83301.

All proceeds benefit the Twin Falls High School athletic department.

Buhl mat event starts today

BUHL — Sixteen teams will participate in the ninth annual Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament beginning today and concluding Saturday night at Buhl High School.

The event features some of the state's top teams, including defending champion North Fremont. Other schools from out of the area which will compete include Nampa, Kuna, Valluvue, Meridian, American Falls and New Plymouth.

Magic Valley representatives include Declo, Wood River, Valley, Kimberly, Elgin, Glenns Ferry, Jerome and Buhl's varsity and junior varsity.

Today's first session starts at 3 p.m., with the evening session beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday's opening round starts at 11 a.m., with the championship matches commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 per session for adults and \$1.50 for students. Adults may also buy all-session tickets for \$8.

Utah man catches big fish

MANILA, Utah (UPI) — Fisherman Bob Rasmussen spent nearly one minute per pound landing a huge lunker mackinaw trout in Flaming Gorge Reservoir.

The fish weighed in at 29½ pounds. It took 30 minutes for Rasmussen to bring the monster within net range.

Rasmussen caught the trout on a jig called a "Bomb Buster" last weekend after two days of fishing near Lucern Bay.

Ex-NBA player in trouble

DENVER (UPI) — Former Denver Nuggets Tom Boswell, whose career in the National Basketball Association ended with the Utah Jazz in 1979, ran further afield of the law in a felony menacing charge filed in Denver County Court this week.

Boswell, 30, has been arrested in the Denver area seven times in the past 14 months. The charges include aggravated auto theft, petty larceny, check fraud, forgery, and involvement in a purse-snatching incident last month.

The latest charge against Boswell stems from a "Tuesday" night incident in which Boswell, accompanied by another man, went to Boswell's former house currently rented by Lois McKnight.

Mrs. McKnight told police she told Boswell to remove some possessions he was storing in the garage of the home and they got into an argument when she threatened to put the items outside.

May announce amateur bouts

Cosell to quit calling pro boxing

ANAHEIM, Calif., (UPI) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell has told ABC executives he no longer wants to commentate on professional boxing.

"Howard informed us a few days ago, he will no longer cover any professional boxing," ABC spokesman Jim Brochu said Thursday night. "He told us the decision was based partly on the last fight, the Holmes-Cobb fight, and partly on the general deterioration of professional boxing."

"ABC officials certainly will not force him to cover anything he doesn't want to cover."

Cosell was preparing for Thursday night's NFL game between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers and was unavailable for comment.

Cosell, who gained national prominence while covering Muhammad Ali, stated his disgust with professional boxing during last Friday night's Larry Holmes-Randy Cobb World Boxing Council heavyweight championship fight. Cosell repeatedly called for the bout to be stopped as Holmes punched his way to a lopsided 15-round decision.

The Holmes-Cobb bout came on the heels of World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray Mancini's fatal knockout of South Korean challenger Duk Koo Kim.

The ABC spokesman said Cosell

"left the door open" for covering amateur boxing.

"He said he liked the amateur game," Brochu said.

In New Orleans, site of tonight's WBC super welterweight title fight between Wilfred Benitez and Thomas Hearns, WBC president Jose Sulaiman accused Cosell of "slandering" boxing.

"That is the best thing that can happen to boxing," Sulaiman said Thursday when informed of Cosell's decision. "I'm glad Cosell disavowed himself."

Earlier in the week, Sulaiman released a statement that concluded: "If he (Cosell) uses boxing only to slander in exchange of money, he then should stop once and for all commenting (on) the sport that built him up."

Moffett to step in for Marvin Miller

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenneth Moffett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service, is succeeding Marvin Miller as executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

While neither Moffett nor Miller would confirm or deny that it has been learned that Miller's appointment will be announced shortly and that Miller would remain available to the players' group as a consultant.

Moffett, who gained considerable exposure to baseball during the 1981 strike, said from his Washington office Thursday that he has not been contacted by a players' search committee which will meet at next week's baseball meetings in Hawaii to present its findings to the Players Association.

He had put together a proposal for players and owners during the second day of the baseball strike, which was not accepted.

Moffett apparently was one of three finalists for the position. The other two were reported to be a New York attorney and a steelworker's union lawyer in Pittsburgh.

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Settles suit goes to trial on May 31

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Trial of a \$62 million wrongful death suit filed by the parents of Ron Settles was scheduled for May 31, nearly two years after the Long Beach State football standstill was found hanged in a Signal Hill jail cell.

U.S. District Court Judge Francis Whelan set the date during a hearing Wednesday on a defense motion to sever Signal Hill police officer Jerry Brown and police sergeant Gerry Fleisher from other defendants in the suit.

The judge granted the motion after the pair's attorneys agreed testimony presented in their trial could be considered as evidence in the trial of remaining defendants, who were scheduled to begin July 5. Others named in the suit include the city of Signal Hill, former Police Chief Gaylord Wert, City Attorney J. Kenneth Brown and City Manager David Carretto.

"I don't intend to listen to the same evidence twice," Whelan said.

The suit, filed in December 1981, alleges that Settles, 21, was severely beaten, strangled and killed by police and that city and police officials are liable for his death. It claims Signal Hill had a longstanding policy of "training police officers to use discrimination against blacks."

Settles, a running back at Cal State Long Beach, was stopped June 2, 1981, for speeding. Several hours later, he was found hanged in his jail cell.

Police have maintained Settles' death was a suicide.



Heaven Hill

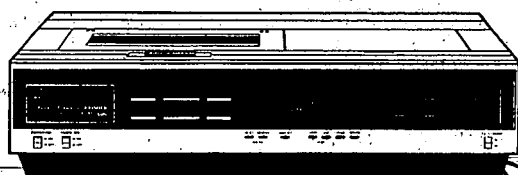
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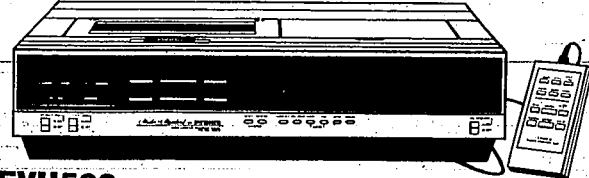


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SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

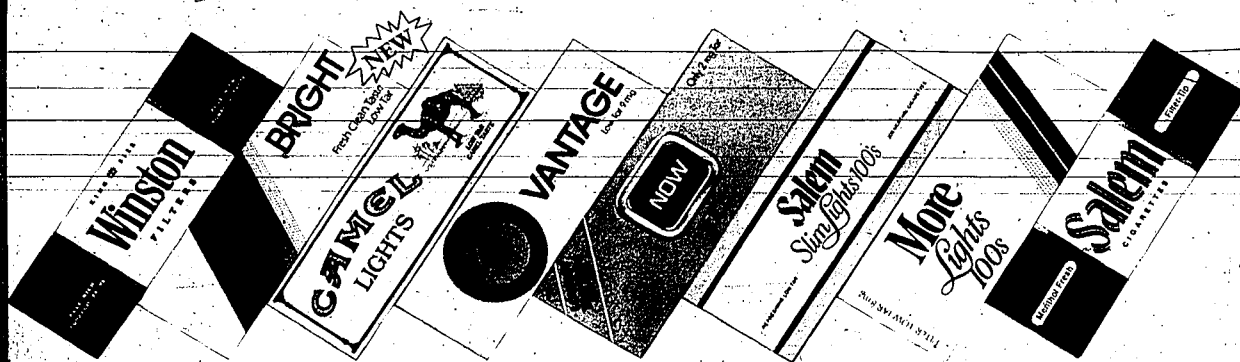
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Friday Special

Friday, December 3, 1982

C

Features,
entertainment

Celebrities look back on Christmas

Season's sentiments reveal
some of stars' personalities

By United Press International

Christmas is a time of fond memories and sentiment. Some notable recollections of famous people:

LONI ANDERSON, who starred in "WAKE IN COPENHAGEN," "My most memorable Christmas took place in Minneapolis, my home town, five years ago with my family. It was my father's last Christmas."

"Dad (Kluydon Anderson, a chemist) suffered terribly for a long time with bone marrow cancer. It was so bad and he was in so much pain no one could touch him without causing him more pain. But a few weeks before that Christmas his doctors had given him an experimental drug that put the cancer into remission."

"Dad didn't know he was dying. He felt so much better that my daughter, Dieder (who was 12 at the time), and I were able to dance on Christmas Eve with Dad. It was the first time in a long while we were able to hug him and touch him."

"I was especially close to my father, who was a wonderful man. And that Christmas was the last and best memory I have of him."

BOB HOPE: "One of the best Christmas memories I have began in the demilitarized zones in Panmunjom, Korea, in 1952."

"We were putting on a show there with Jerry Colonna, Lana Turner, Anita Bryant, Janis Paige, Peter Leeds and Miss U.S.A., Ameece Chabot."

"The United Nations troops had found a scraggly pine tree, loaded it with homemade ornaments and then, strung it with lights. The communist troops in the demilitarized zone demanded it be removed,

claiming it was a capitalistic weapon. But it remained there throughout the holiday."

"At noon our entertainment troop flew to Camp Casey to do a show for the First Cavalry Division on a football field. That night we did another show for the 8th Army near Yongsu, which was telecast closed-circuit to remote outposts throughout South Korea."

"When I think of how many lonely GIs we reached that day and night, how could it help but be a memorable Christmas?"

GEORGE MCGOVERN, 1972 Democratic presidential candidate: "I think one of the most memorable Christmases I ever had was in 1962. My wife, our five children and I were all together in our home — now the Lutheran parsonage — in Mitchell, S.D. I had just completed a long and bitter election recount before my first term in the Senate, and a few days earlier, my aide, George Cunningham, had brought over the certificate of the recount. It was the start of a new life for all of us."

JOHN DEAN, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice in the "Watergate" cover-up, recalls Christmas in prison as "most unpleasant" but says, "Some of the mafia fellows did all the cooking. A fellow who had been a baker at Attica really made good cookies. The rest were Italian and had traditional Italian Christmas meals for us. A Christmas tree was put-up, and wives came in."

DR. JAMES H. SAMMONS, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, says his best Christmas was "when all my



Loni Anderson

children and grandchildren were together. This only happened once, a few years ago." He says, what with various pressures on all of them, the family hasn't been able to arrange that since.

DEBORAH KERR: "We were finishing shooting 'The King and I' (in which she co-starred with Yul Brynner) and we had this enormous Christmas tree and all the children — all these adorable little children. We had presents for them — all kind of to do with 'The King and I' and with Siam ... it was so moving because we were about to finish six months of all being together, and the children were crying and we were



Nancy Reagan

crying ... That was a very memorable Christmas."

NANCY REAGAN, First Lady, told the Ladies Home Journal last year: "Our first Christmas with our first child was our most romantic."

She also recalls the time she surprised her husband with the gift of a secondhand jeep for his ranch. And the times when the whole family used to sing carols and read Christmas stories on Christmas eve. She also cherishes the notes from her children that said "I love you Mom."

MERLE KILGORE, country singer, remembers when "his children were small and money was



Bob Hope

tight. Shopping for a Christmas tree, he found he couldn't afford even the smallest. "I walked over to the manager at the A&P store and talked him into giving me a 1-cent poster of a Christmas tree. I let my kids decorate it and put ribbons on it. That was our Christmas tree that year."

JAYNE KENNEDY, former "NFL Today" sports commentator: "One of the things I did not like about 'NFL Today' (CBS) was that we were always on the road."

"One Christmas we were covering the playoff game — Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh — and we had a four

See STARS on Page C2

Holiday pictures in focus

By PAT BENIC
UPI Photographer

NEW YORK — Treasured mementos for future generations can be the snapshots you take this Christmas. Here are some tips on how to take great ones.

For basic snapshots, it's hard to go wrong with one of the new automatic auto-focus cameras.

But even with one of them, following these tips will help.

• Beforehand, make sure you have plenty of film because stores will be closed.

• Most important of all: Take off the lens cover.

• Check for fresh batteries in camera and flash.

• Take some time composing the picture through the viewfinder. Don't cut off heads. Make sure the camera is level so the picture doesn't come out tilted.

• Make sure the film is properly loaded and advancing in the camera. Waste a few frames if necessary. Film is the least expensive thing in the process.

• If you are using a flash, make sure the camera is set for flash.

• Outdoors, always double check your exposure setting because it could get moved while you are taking pictures. On automatic exposure cameras, avoid bright, white subjects in the background because you'll get a false reading and your main subject can wind up underexposed.

• Also outdoors, if you're taking pictures in the snow, make sure your exposure reading is for the subjects and not the bright snow. You can do this by going up close to the subject to get the setting. Then backing off to take your picture.

• With semi-automatic or automatic cameras, make sure your ASA rating or film speed is set properly on the camera.

• When taking a picture with available light, try to keep the shutter speed at 1/25th of a second or faster because you may come out with blurry pictures if taken at a slower speed.

• Animated pictures are great but, when in doubt, re-photograph the picture and take it again so you know you have it.

• Always take at least two pictures of a group photo because someone is almost certain to have their eyes closed in one.

• Snapshot pictures in the home are usually best when taken with a 35mm wide angle lens instead of the standard 50mm lens.

• When finished with a roll of film, make sure you completely rewind it.

• Take your film to a reputable processing company.

Record companies making annual holiday push

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

With the choices ranging from an eight-second "hard-to-find" Baby Elvis Presley to a unique experiment in cassette quality by Supertamp, Christmas 1982 offers variety for gift-seekers.

Popular music's annual holiday sales push is in full swing, and as always, many of the most popular artists have chosen the gift-giving season to release new albums. "Greatest Hits" compilations and special Christmas collections.

There's a growing minority of pop music fans who can also be classed as audiophiles, and for them there is good news this season from a band with a reputation for seeking the highest recording quality available. Supertamp's

high-flying "new studio LP," "Famous Last Words," is the first mass-consumption pop album ever released on "metal" tape.

For music fans who have been forced by the norm of poor quality of prerecorded tapes to make their own recordings at home, this will come as a welcome change — and could herald a financial turnaround for artists and record companies badly hurt by widespread home recording.

One certain big hit for young listeners will be "Lead Zepplin," a "Coda" of 39 other all-new collection to be released by the now-defunct English supergroup. Another major last-minute release is "The Distance," a new studio LP by Detroit's Bob Seger.

Among the season's other new albums by established stars are: "Mirage" by Fleetwood

Mac; "Nebraska" by Bruce Springsteen; "The Nylon Curtain" by Billy Joel; "It's Hard" by The Who; "Heartlight" by Neil Diamond; "Signals" by Rush; "WV 11" by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson; "Daylight Again" by Crosby, Stills and Nash; "Silk Electric" by Diana Ross; "Midnight Love" by Marvin Gaye; "Winds of Change" by the Jefferson Starship; "Heartbreaker" by Dionne Warwick; "Wild Things Run Fast" by Joni Mitchell, and "Absolutely Live" by Rod Stewart.

Despite the heavy load of established artists, there are plenty of "new" artists among 1982's top sellers, including "Business as Usual" album by Men At Work; "American Fool" by John Cougar; "1999" by Prince; "Built for Speed" by Stray Cats, and "Spring Session N" by Missing Persons.

Among the hits collections, perhaps the most notable is "The Beatles' 20 Greatest Hits," a compilation of the 20 Beatles tunes which made it to No. 1 on the Billboard sales charts between 1964 and 1971, ranging from "Love Me Do" (re-released as a single in England last October, precisely 20 years after its original release) to "The Long and Winding Road."

Other hits collections from record companies battling the industry's deepest sales slump in recent memory include: "Olivia's Greatest Hits, Vol. 2" by Olivia Newton-John and "The Eagles' Greatest Hits, Vol. 2."

There is also "The Elvis Presley Medley," featuring a six-song medley single by the late King of Rock 'n' Roll, plus full-length versions of other medley tunes.

Attendance dips at California park

Aging, 'routine' Disneyland getting \$48 million facelift

By RONALD YATES
Chicago Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When Disneyland opened its doors in 1955, a journeyman actor named Ronald Reagan, hired to emcee the event, stood in front of Fantasyland marveling at Sleeping Beauty's castle and its other unrivaled attractions.

"There's magic here, he intoned, as the castle's drawbridge was lowered and a band of children stormed across it into the sparkling, pickled-dust world of Tinkerbell, Dumbo and Mr. Toad."

Ronald Reagan, as the world knows, went on to bigger and better things. But Fantasyland, the heart of Walt Disney's singular 70-acre amusement park, seemed to stand still.

Eventually, the glitter wore off, the technology grew outmoded, and children just didn't seem as eager to dash across the bridge as they once did.

Fantasyland had lost its magic — especially to those who had experienced the more spacious atmosphere of Florida's Disney World and more recently the "high-tech" wonders of Disney's Epcot Center.

"As it is, it's very strongly that the company (Walter Elias Disney Productions) had diverted its energy away from Disneyland to other projects like Disney World and Epcot,"

Raelen Lescault, a Disney architect and designer, said.

Now, with attendance at Disneyland down almost 6 percent from last year, Lescault and a team of 39 other architects have totally redesigned Fantasyland in an attempt to recapture the magic and bring back the kids.

"It is important for us to put the same kind of quality we've put in Disney World and Epcot back into Disneyland," Lescault said. "After all, this is the only park that Walt Disney really touched. This is the original."

But putting the quality and magic back into Fantasyland is not cheap. The cost of both commodities has climbed dramatically in the 27 years that have passed since Ronald Reagan held hands with Mickey Mouse and Pluto.

The project was budgeted for \$38 million, but estimates are that by the time Fantasyland is finished early next summer the total bill will be more like \$45 million — a figure three times greater than what it cost to build the park 27 years ago.

"Pixy-dust is expensive these days," said Lescault, 28, who grew up in the shadow of Disneyland and who worked her way through college as a Disneyland tour guide and concession employee. "But we think it is a good investment, not only for the park but for the morale of the employees."

What Disneyland is getting for this unprecedented outlay of pixy dust is not just a facelift, but a whole new world.

Sleeping Beauty's castle will remain, as will the scaled-down version of the Matterhorn and the popular Small World attraction. And none of the old tenants like Snow White, Peter Pan and Alice in Wonderland, will be booted out.

What will be gone, however, are the old mid-century buildings with their painted facades and time-worn rides. "When we were in the planning stages of this project we found all of Walt Disney's original drawings of what he wanted Fantasyland to look like," Lescault said. "He wanted a little European village inside the walls of a medieval castle. But because of money problems or lack of time, that idea was never realized. We are going to finish what Walt Disney originally planned."

According to Lescault, the new Fantasyland will be a village that will look as if it has been growing for 400 years. Some buildings will look older than others and the roofs will sag with time.

"We want it to look like it was built by the villagers themselves," said Lescault, who got some of the ideas for the new Fantasyland by studying the Tower of London. "There will be half-timber houses, turrets, clock

See DISNEY on Page C3



Attendance drops and deteriorating structures sparked a push to revise Disney's original land

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday-Special-Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUHL — The HEART Gallery's third annual "Idaho Christmas," features the work of over fifty artists and craftsmen. Included will be wildlife watercolors by James Davies and L. Tonker Ward, handblown glass by Craig Zwielfel, hand quilting by Mary Boyles, hand woven clothing by Stella Katula, pottery, gift items and holiday decorations. The gallery at 230 11 Ave. N. in Buhl is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

GOODING — The Sage-Brush Artists will hold the annual Christmas Art Exhibit and Sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, through Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Final Touch at 222 14th Ave. West in Gooding. Refreshments will be served.

SUN VALLEY — The works of "Six Artists Living in the Wood River Valley" will be displayed through Dec. 21 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. The display will include Estate Sculpture by Selene Boudant Isham, Metal Sculpture by Rod Kagan, Oil Paintings by Alex McDonald, Ceramic Sculpture by Carolyn Olburn, Watercolors by Nancy Taylor Stonington, and ceramic installation by Barbara Winkler.

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual "Renaissance Fair and Art Sale" will be held today and Saturday at the Art Center on Falls Ave. W. Pottery, crafts, jewelry, weaving, paintings, sculptures and prints will be included in the sale which will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Demonstrations will be given in weaving, painting and pottery.

TWIN FALLS — An "Arts and Crafts Sale and Renaissance Fair" will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts at 505 2nd Ave. East in Twin Falls. Items for sale will include paintings, carvings, weaving, pottery, prints, photography,



Several arts and craft shows are slated for the holiday season

handmade clothing, quilts, leather goods, jewelry, stained glass, handmade toys and floral arrangements. Juggling, strolling dramatizations, juggling, and Renaissance puppet performances will be featured during the day. Refreshments will be sold.

TWIN FALLS — "Non-Woven Fibers" an exhibition of handmade felt and paper will be on display through Dec. 16 in the art gallery at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The exhibition will include works by Kathryn Clark of Brookston, Ind.; Gayle

Luchessa of San Anselmo, Calif.; Max Peter of Caldwell; and Karen Van Derpool of Chico, Calif. The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Two three-day art workshops, sponsored by the Harry Barry Park and the Recreation and Parks Department, will be held during December. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 20, 21 and 22 and the same times on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Bart Brackett and Carol Walker will instruct students, ages 8

to 19, in techniques of sketching and painting, perspective, highlights and shades, mixing colors, color combinations, choosing subject matter and care of materials and supplies. Enrollment is limited. To sign up call Brackett at 735-2641 after 5 p.m.

Music and Dancing

JACKPOT — Zella Lehr will perform through Dec. 5 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5103 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Myrna and Southern Cooking are appearing at Barton's Club 83. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — The Utah Symphony will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Jerome-High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and are available at all First Security Bank branches in Magic Valley, Ann's Hallmark, Sterling Jewelry, the Music Center, Warner's Music and Sullivan's Music in Twin Falls; and at Ryan's, the Idaho First National Bank, and the United First Federal in Jerome. The concert is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in their hall. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

KIMBERLY — The "Sun Dazed" band will play country, country rock and rock 'n roll music beginning at 9 p.m. at the Nugget in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts will present in concert Carter Wilson; Brett and Dan; and the Bricksiders Players at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 505 2nd Ave. East in Twin Falls. Tickets, \$4 per person, will be available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — "Lynx" will play easy listening and dance music at the Brand Lounge on Dec. 8.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold the annual Christmas Potluck Dinner and Dance at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Dancing to the music of Floyd White Band will begin at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Theater

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Players will present the musical comedy "Lil Abner" in two acts at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Grade School. Admission is free and the public is invited. Donations will be accepted.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department and Delta Psi Omega will present "Christmas Presque" a reader's theater presentation of holiday humor, at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore. Reservations may be made by calling 735-0554 ext. 234. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Children under six will not be admitted.

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GHOST STORY

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TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU

JEROME CINEMA

Stars

Continued from Page C1

o'clock flight, back to L.A. But the game went overtime and we got to the airport at one minute after four and we missed our plane.

"So there we were — spending Christmas Eve in the Atlanta airport and I was supposed to cook Christmas dinner for a dozen people the next day. By the time I got home it was early in the morning and I forgot they were coming — but they showed up and there wasn't a bite of food in the house.

"So we started going from door to door scavenging for food. We found Doritos at one house — orange juice at another — and that was how we celebrated Christmas Day. Really, it was fun."

HANK WILLIAMS JR., son of country music great Hank Williams Sr., says his grandfather, Sheppard, used to take him out hunting and show him how to fire a rifle in Banks, Ala. He says last Christmas was the most touching for him because grandfather Sheppard gave him a long-treasured possession — his shotgun, which he had used since 1917.

F. LEE BAILEY: "I am the biggest softy at Christmas time. 'I was brought up to believe that at that time of year you wake up at 2 a.m. to go to see if Santa has been there and what he has left."

"But I was taught early on that the

biggest kick at Christmas is how much you can spread around to other people. It's one time that hostilities are at a low point and when people are looking around to see what kind of smiles they can put on other people's faces.

"Maybe we should make more international decisions on Christmas Eve. They might be more even-handed, and certainly more considerate."

PATRICIA NEAL, actress: "I remember when I was about five in Knoxville, Tenn., we would write letters to Father Christmas asking for what we wanted and we would put them on the fire. The smoke, we believed, would take them up to him and he would read them. I believed in him for years."

SEN. RICHARD LUGAR recalls Christmas in England in 1954 when he was a Rhodes Scholar and away from his family in Indiana: "I was staying with a family in their country house on Christmas Day, and a special delivery package was delivered for me. My mother had baked her speciality — a huge angel food cake. It had traveled over two weeks. It was so thoroughly wrapped and reinforced that it retained shape and freshness. My hosts had never witnessed such a phenomenon of family sentiment, good luck with the international postal service, and good timing."

JIM HENSON, creator of the Muppets: "One of the Christmas I remember the most was a few years ago. I have five kids, so Christmas tends to be a pretty big deal and we always get a Christmas tree.

"We go to this big Christmas tree farm and cut one down and carry it back. We finally got a tree that was so big that we couldn't get it up. We had over and help us. For some reason, it had three trunks. It must of weighed hundreds and hundreds of pounds. It took a full day to erect it. That was the biggest Christmas tree we ever had."

He said he couldn't speak for Miss Piggy — "You don't talk for that lady."

Then, in Kermit's voice, he said, "My most memorable Christmas was way back when I was just a pollywog and the family all got together. Now when my family got together — I don't know if you've ever seen frogs' eggs or pollywogs — but when we got together there were 3,085 of us kids. It literally made the water wiggle. It was just incredible."

CONWAY TWITTY says he is starting a new tradition — snow — at his home in Hendersonville, Tenn. His first annual "Christmas at Twitty City" features fireworks, carolers, Santa, live reindeer and imported "real snow," which will cover the grounds.

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Shows at 12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA

'Where The Red Fern Grows'

Get Discount Coupons at Downtown Merchants

TWIN MALL

Sat. 12:30-2:30 Sun. 1:00

Cinemax a 'schizoid' movie service

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

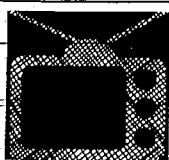
Cinemax is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of cable television. The popular all-day movie service is schizophrenic in purpose, its view of human nature is that there are two sides to all of us: the leering slab struggles with the other half, which has all the artsy, upscale pretensions.

Cinemax is part slab and part art lover. This dual approach seems to work. After two and a half years in business, it's in 2 million homes on more than 900 cable systems.

This is the outfit that in the same month offered "Confessions of a Window Cleaner" (an R-rated film) and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (the law of supply and demand gets a sexy French twist when Jane Fonda trades her favors for France's Pellé's brilliant "La Strada" and Vittorio De Sica's 1947 "Shoe-Shine") the first foreign-language film to win an Oscar.

"Confessions of a Window Cleaner" isn't the kind of movie I want on my tombstone," admits Cinemax programmer David Meister. "But it's part of the broad range we're after."

Both Cinemax and Home Box Office are owned by Time Inc. As cable began to spread its tentacles across the country, it was assumed there was room in subscribers' homes for only



Television

one movie service. Until 1980, for Time Inc., that was HBO.

Meister says, "We were quite surprised to learn that a lot of people were getting both HBO and Showtime (another cable movie service)" even though there was, and still is, massive duplication.

Clearly, the appetite for movies was stronger than anybody thought. Time Inc. began to pay attention and eventually summoned its programming and marketing wizards to create Cinemax, designed as HBO's little brother.

Where HBO sticks to mainstream films and gets hits on the air as soon as it can, Cinemax zooms in on foreign films, esoteric oddities that either never got a full release or bombed when they did, an occasional dose of

sex, and, about 12 percent of the time, hard-me-downs already played on HBO.

When Meister talks about programming Cinemax, he sounds like a kid chattering about a new set of electric trains.

"Yeah," he agrees, "playing with movies as if they were Tinker Toys can be a lot of fun."

HBO is locked into a fairly rigid schedule. In January, "Superman II" becomes available, and HBO is committed to showing the film of Steel so often that month he might rust. The same with "Star Wars" in February.

Cinemax is more adaptable, though, sometimes it isn't worth it. When Ringo Starr's Prince and the New Power Generation and Koo Stark after the Falkland Islands conflict, Cinemax promptly scheduled "Emily," Stark's soft-porn film, five times in one month.

"I confess," says Meister, "it was a little heavy."

It's a tough, rotten, dirty little job — but somebody's got to do it.

His biggest problem is finding old films that everybody wants to see. "It's very difficult, impossible in some cases, to break the so-called classic films out of the vaults of syndication."

The problem is particularly vexing when he pieces together "film

festivals" around a popular actor or actress. Last month, Cinemax coughed up the Elizabeth Taylor Film Festival. Next year, it has packages featuring James Stewart, James Cagney, Jack Nicholson, Marlon Brando and Gary Cooper.

Many of the best films are locked up in syndication deals, and broadcast rights belong to local TV stations.

This bothers Meister not one bit. "I think in some cases you could assemble a retrospective even without a few of the classic hits and still get an overview of the actor's career."

One area that makes purists testy is the trickle of made-for-network movies that appear on Cinemax.

Rare is the customer who bought cable TV so he could watch Kenny Rogers mumble his way through "The Gambler," made for and twice shown on network TV. Other made-for-network films that reared their heads on Cinemax include Ed Asner in "The Gathering" and Elizabeth Montgomery in "Belle Starr," which changed the Old West more than barbed wire.

"If you do that selectively, I think it's OK," says Meister. "Just because something was made for television doesn't diminish its value. 'Brian's Song' (shown in October) still elicits an emotional response."

Not half the response, I bet, of "Confessions of a Window Cleaner."

Music club sponsors 'Yes, Giorgio' film

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club is sponsoring "An Evening With Pavarotti" Dec. 8 and 9 as a benefit for the group's scholarship fund.

The MGM Movie "Yes Giorgio" starring world renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti, will be shown at the Mall Cinema at 8 p.m. both days. Tickets are available at Warner's Music Store, The Parls, Vans, Crowley's or the Music Center.

Margaret Vincent of Filer, Music Club scholarship chairman, said the film is a charming story, featuring romance, beautiful music and many outstanding views of Europe and the San Francisco Opera Co. and of the Metropolitan Opera in rehearsal.

The new sound system which has been recently installed in the Mall Cinema will help show quality of Pavarotti's voice, she said. The movie includes comedy and Pavarotti even sings "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Kathryn Harold, who plays opposite the tenor, is best known for her portrayal of the young skier permanently confined to a wheelchair in the movie "The Other Side of the Mountain." In "Yes Giorgio" she plays the part of a young doctor.

Proceeds from the two nights' performance will be used for scholarships for deserving young Magic Valley students, Vincent said. Auditions will be held in early March.

In January, the Music Club will sponsor another fund raising program, featuring pianist Mark Nelwirth.

Tickets for the Dec. 8-9 film are \$5 and may be obtained by mailing a check to Box 682, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls students compete

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-six students from the Twin Falls High School Acting Lab and the Theatre Arts Classes are competing today and Saturday at the State Drama Festival in Rexburg.

The students who received superior ratings at a recent competition held in Burley will perform scenes in follow-

ing categories: original acting; solo and ensemble serious; solo and ensemble humorous; and solo and ensemble mime.

Judging is based on the students' ability to develop and maintain a character.

Brent Blackburn is advisor of the group.

New device shuts off tube

Monitor helps parents edit TV shows

By ED BARR
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Fifth-grader Johnny Dickens is expecting to have a big night.

His parents are out for the evening, and Johnny has the TV all to himself. Finally, he'll get to see an episode of "Three's Company," a holddover from television's "jiggle" era. Boy, oh, boy! Maybe "Priscilla Barnes" will wear a nightgown.

Johnny primes himself by watching Frank Buck sock some bad guys on "Bring 'Em Back Alive." But when the appointed hour comes, the TV screen goes blank.

Johnny has been thwarted by the Censorview 1200. And, if he tries to mess with it, a security light will go on, leaving incriminating evidence when his parents return. Johnny angrily turns off the set, but before long he is happily doodling in his "Happy Days" coloring book. Meanwhile, Jim and Joan Dickens are having a carefree evening, knowing that their son will see no cleavage before his time.

Mark Lowry, vice president of marketing for Censorview Ltd., is hoping his new gadget will be

snapped up by thousands of vigilant parents. With Censorview in command, up to a week's worth of programming can be blanked out on any channel from 2 through 13. The device, which costs \$199.95, is tailor-made for those who sympathize with the concerns of conservative pressure groups such as the Coalition for Better Television and the Moral Majority.

"They were the ones we had in mind through the whole time we were developing this," Lowry said from his office in Costa Mesa, Calif. "They're the obvious target group. We knew that if we could get their support alone, it would be enough."

Censorview has been in development since last summer, when the television coalition attracted national attention with its threat to boycott the advertisers of "objectionable" network programs. After several false starts, the Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the organization, announced a boycott of NBC and the RCA Corp. last March. To date, little attention has been paid to either the boycott or the Coalition for Better Television.

"There was a peak last summer, but I think this concern (about network programming) has been

current for the last decade," Lowry said. "I don't think it's anything that's a fad and is now dying out. We saw there was a dire need out there, and there simply was nobody to satisfy that need. We're trying to provide something for parents to grab onto. Children watch TV more than anything else they do in their waking life. It's impossible for anyone to deny that television is not a pervasive influence in their lives."

In the next few months, Lowry will be trying to sell retailers on the merits of Censorview, which now is available by mail only. The device is installed by hooking it to a TV antenna. Lowry says that's all right, though, because "there's little on UHF that people have expressed a real concern about."

Censorview also can short circuit video recorders, video games and subscription television programming. A new "extended range cable unit" for Censorview is in development.

Lowry expects Censorview either to fizzle or catch fire. He sees no middle ground.

"Either it's going to be a huge success or we won't be around in four months," he said.

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Disney

*Continued from Page C1
towers, gables, gargoyles and weather vanes.

In addition to the architectural overhaul, Fantasyland will be slightly expanded to accommodate a new ride called Pinocchio's Daring Journey — a ride, says Lescault, loaded with 1800s technology designed to "blow visitors away."

Other rides already familiar to visitors will be totally refurbished, and Fantasyland will be the site of Disneyland's largest restaurant.

"We're pulling out all the stops," he said. "People who remember the old Fantasyland won't recognize anything."

Pryor stops film's promos

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor won a court order Thursday prohibiting distributors of "Dynamite Chickens" from promoting the film as a new movie starring Pryor.

Pryor's attorney, Martin Singer, said the film was originally released in 1969 and that Pryor's performance lasts only 10 minutes.

Superior Court Judge John Cole issued an injunction ordering Seymour Borde and Associates and Jem Films to include: In future advertising the fact that the film is a re-release, and to place Pryor's name in alphabetical order in the list of cast members.

The ruling replaces a temporary restraining order issued by Cole Nov. 12.

Singer said he was satisfied with Cole's ruling, but would have preferred the judge to order the distribu-

Disneyland spokesmen say they want to stage a re-dedication of Fantasyland this summer and have tracked down the children who originally dashed across the drawbridge under the watchful eye of Ronald Reagan and Walt Disney more than a quarter century ago.

The plan, said one spokesman, is to have the same children, who now have families of their own, return to the park so their kids can make the dash across the drawbridge.

"There are just two things standing in our way," said one Disneyland employee. "We don't know if the drawbridge still works and we aren't sure if Ronald Reagan wants his old job back."

tors to display a photo of Pryor, deleted prominently in the film's advertising.

G. Richard Green, an attorney for the defendants, said his clients were "vindicated" by the ruling, and said Cole's decision indicates Pryor's suit was "basically without substance."

NOV. 29 - DEC. 5

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By FEN MONTAIGNE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Several dozen men and women stood three-deep behind the brass rail, mouths agape, eyes focused intently on the green felt baccarat table at the Sands Hotel & Casino. They flicked their cigarette ashes on the brown carpet, and occasionally a janitor would walk-by and wipe their palm-prints from the rail.

Around the table one Tuesday night sat seven Oriental gentlemen. They smoked and drank Chinese tea, and won or lost thousands of dollars in a matter of minutes. Two slender men wearing nondescript suits wagered \$30,000 a hand, coolly pushing three \$10,000 stacks of red and black chips into the middle of the table every minute or so.

A slot machine attendant nudged a nearby janitor. "See that guy?" he said. "He's got more money in front of him than you'll make in a lifetime."

"Just one of those chips, that's all I want," said a spectator.

"That fellow just won \$150,000 while I'm standing here talking to you," said one man.

"I hear they own Toyota and Sony," opined one woman.

"I betcha they own Calvin Klein and all that," said the man next to her.

A heavy-set woman in a pink pants suit and missing her front teeth had the last word. "Arabians," she pronounced through a cloud of cigarette smoke.

Not quite. The seven gamblers were from Hong Kong, and had been flown in as guests of the Sands to spend a few days playing cards.

The men were in real estate, banking, import-export, and some were said to be worth more than \$100 million. All week-long the Hong Kong gamblers and the casino played a see-saw game. One night the casino would be up by \$1.5 million, the next the players would pull ahead by \$1 million.

"In the long run, of course, we have the edge," said Bob Goldstein, the 27-year-old vice-president of marketing for the Sands. "But when they're betting very large sums of money, it's a very volatile thing."



The scene in the Sands' baccarat pit is being repeated more frequently these days as the nine casinos here lure increasing numbers of well-to-do gamblers from abroad. Several casinos now have offices or representatives overseas, particularly in Asia, where gambling is a way of life. Competition for the wealthy gamblers is especially intense in Hong Kong, where it is not uncommon for a visiting Atlantic City casino representative to try to secretly lure away a moneyed gambler who frequents a rival Atlantic City casino.

But the competition for gamblers of different ethnic and religious backgrounds is not limited to the overseas market. Casino executives here assert that certain ethnic and religious groups — Italians, Jews and Orientals, for example — are far more likely to gamble than others, such as Baptists. Accordingly, many casinos sponsor special events and undertake advertising campaigns aimed at specific ethnic markets.

One evening while the Hong Kong gamblers played baccarat, the Sands was also hosting an 11-course Italian

feast, to which it invited high-rolling-gamblers, many of them Italian.

During Passover this year, the Sands held a Seder — the Passover feast — and invited many of its good Jewish customers. The Sands regularly arranges bus trips to its casino from Chinatown in New York.

Other casinos have similar programs. Resorts International Hotel Casino brought in Hong Kong singer Alan Tam to perform during the Chinese New Year last January. Next February, Resorts will sponsor an Italian festival during the weekend that Dean Martin makes his first solo appearance in Atlantic City.

"Ethnic groups are a tremendously good market for us," said Goldstein. "Italians, Jews, Chinese, Greeks tend to be better gamblers than other non-ethnic groups. As a result we concentrate on these groups. I think your ethnic and family background tends to dictate if gambling is acceptable. I'm Jewish, and I know that gambling is an accepted way of life."

Earlier this fall, executives at the Sands heard of several

wealthy Hong Kong gamblers who had played at Las Vegas casinos and at another casino in Atlantic City. The Sands, considered one of the most aggressive casinos here, wanted the business of the high rollers. So last month, Goldstein and William P. Welford, president of the Sands, boarded a plane and flew to Hong Kong.

"I think they were impressed that the president of the company and a vice president were willing to fly across the world to meet them; to see them in their home town," Goldstein said.

The Sands executives had assured the gamblers that they would be treated well, and they were. A week ago Sunday and Monday, the casino flew, first-class, four men from Hong Kong to London. The men took the Concorde to New York, and were shuttled by private helicopter to Atlantic City. The Sands declined to discuss what it cost to bring the men here, but British Airways said that a first-class round-trip ticket for the same route would cost \$3,200.

Once at the Sands, the Hong Kong businessmen were given suites stocked with their favorite drink, Hennessy XO cognac. The casino provided them with masseurs and round-the-clock limousine service.

In the evening, they were treated to multicourse Chinese banquets prepared by special chefs using food shipped in from New York. And always there was a baccarat table reserved solely for the use of the men, most of whom were given up to \$1 million in credit.

Wealthy international gamblers still do not represent a major part of the casino business here. Goldstein estimates that revenues from foreign gamblers will provide less than 5 percent of the Sands' estimated \$150 million in gross winnings this year.

But the importance of foreign customers — particularly Asians — seems to be growing. And, as Woolf said, "A number of Oriental customers have the capacity to produce large sums of money."

Winning, however, is not always a sure thing for the casinos. When the final tally on the Hong Kong gamblers was made at the Sands, the tables had been turned on the casino. The gamblers had won \$300,000.

NBC, Gilmore flick do end-around Monday Night Football

Nielsen ratings mixed on football strike

By BILL COLLINS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

We have the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for Monday. Now we're waiting for the psychiatric analysis. Uneasily. Did the eight-week strike of the National Football League free the viewers of America from an ancient curse?

Has Howard Cosell's mouth finally outlasted the sports fans' interest? Was it simply a matter of geographic disinterest?

Or was it the draw of an even more violent, albeit dramatized, sight than that of quarterback being pounded into plastic turf?

Whatever the reason, NBC won the Monday-night program popularity contest for the first time in the 10-week season with the two-hour conclusion of "The Executioner's Song," a score of 18.5 (for an average prime-time rating of 17.9 for its series lineup. Even so, "M-A-S-H" outdrew both the football game and

No. It has to be one or both of two things: Either the strike and resulting truncated season have blunted interest in professional football, and/or an awful lot of viewers tuned in to NBC just to see Gilmore get it.

"Song" was well-ballyhooed and fairly well done, but it was not a great show. The story of a dull man whose dull life was interrupted only by violence and bloodshed, it contained no surprises.

This is not to say it was without cultural merit, or that the Bible-beating preachers of the airwaves have any right to tell us what to watch. But it was a grim story whose outcome was expected as it was grisly.

It is interesting to note that Monday night's conclusion attracted about three million more viewers than Sunday's opening installment (which ranked seventh on the Nielsen Nov. 22-28 list with a 20.7 rating and 32 percent audience share), although Sunday is traditionally the top viewing night.

CBS finished a poor third in the Monday-night ratings — with an average prime-time rating of 17.9 for its series lineup. Even so, "M-A-S-H" outdrew both the football game and

Gilmore during its half-hour on the air (9 to 9:30) with a 23.8 rating and 33 percent of the audience.

Other notables:

Hodding Carter and his "Inside Story" will be back on public television in the spring. General Electric has announced a \$4.5 million grant to underwrite the program, which is expected to start appearing regularly on the Public Broadcasting Service Thursday night schedule in April.

Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock) and William Shatner (Capt. James T. Kirk) will appear together on a TV show for the first time since their "Star Trek" days next year. Nimoy

will appear on Shatner's ABC series, "T.J. Hooker," as a retired cop who turns vigilante after his daughter is raped.

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Girl of this man's dreams shouldn't like to wear jeans

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old, handsome, schoolteacher, 5 foot 7, 150 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes. My problem: I'm having a terrible time finding girls my type to date.

I am shy, old-fashioned, respectable, modest and quiet. I've tried churches, dances, nightclubs, dating services, and I am at a dead end. How does a guy like me meet a nice, shy, homebody-type girl with old-fashioned moral values who likes to dress up? I despise seeing a girl in jeans!

Is there some way I can make contact with the kind of girl I'm looking for?

I am marriage-minded and want a permanent relationship. I would appreciate any advice you can give me. I am tired of one-night stands and getting hurt. Thank you.

DEAR WANTS A WIFE IN MASS.

DEAR WANTS: You sound desperate. (Maybe that's your problem — you're... too eager.) Ask your



Advice

neighbors, colleagues and friends if they know a girl who would be interested in meeting a respectable, quiet, modest, handsome, 26-year-old schoolteacher.

—Accept every-blind date you get — even with a girl who wears jeans. Maybe you can talk her out of them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the 44-year-old who wanted to have a party in the family room, but her father said he uses that room for sitting and relaxing during the

evening, and suggested she have her party in the basement, garage or outside.

I had the same problem when I was 15 and wanted my first boy-girl party in our living room. My father was also concerned about disturbing his rest. (He goes to bed at 9:30 p.m. and his bedroom was in close proximity to the proposed party.)

Here's how my father solved the problem: He actually set up a bed in the garage and went to sleep at 9:30! It was OK, but I remember how embarrassed I was when a couple of guests walked near the garage and heard him snoring! I have a "nice" father, but he's a little weird.

DEAR ORINDA: A father who can fall asleep at 9:30 while his daughter has her first boy-girl party is one in a million. Most fathers in that situation would have their ears to the wall until the last kid went home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A IN ALBUQUERQUE: Voltaire said, "The secret of being a bore is to tell everything." (A truism — but hardly a secret.)

Fat no help to athletics

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been involved in sports since a very early age. The one drawback has been my weight. I am 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, weigh 140 pounds. My preference is hockey. I feel I could be a very good hockey player.

I have heard about steroids and weight gain. My doctor advises me that depression could occur, skin disease could occur, and enlarged lungs could form on the back of the spine.

If steroids are not good for these other ways I could gain weight without the use of them? I eat a lot, but I cannot put on weight. I would appreciate any help you could give me.

DEAR READER: I certainly agree with your doctor that you should avoid steroids. The weight gain they may induce is probably not real, healthy muscle. Some of it is from water retention. So while you might beef up, it will not improve your muscular strength and may not improve your athletic ability at all.

Couple that with the side effects that have been reported. Hormones are powerful medicines and should only be used for medical conditions that require them.

Unless adding fat inside muscles is being used for figure improvement as in "body building," there is nothing healthy or helpful in adding fat to the body. What you want to do is gain muscle. Fat, induced by overeating of high-calorie foods, merely gets you ready for the "fat stock show." It doesn't help athletes.

The kind of training program you do has a lot to do with how successful you will be in developing muscle. Frequent, multiple, calisthenic strength exercises are not necessarily the way to do it. You need to work the muscle at a near maximum level but only for a short time. Prolonged exertion makes it impossible for the muscle to repair and grow after stress. Put another way, it is important to "train, don't strain."

Many people who are impatient try to do too much in a short time and fail. I'm sending you The Health Letter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, which outlines the guidelines you need: Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope; for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally, good muscles also help prevent development of unwanted fat

deposits, so it works both ways — to gain weight as muscle or to lose weight that is unwanted fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please give me some information about pilonidal cysts. I recently had surgery on one. I would like to know about the healing process and what precautions should be taken.

DEAR READER: Actually they are a developmental abnormality. Some tissue remains in locations where it doesn't belong during development. They are located in the crease of the buttocks at the sacral and coccyx area. Often they have ingrown hair as part of the cyst formation. They are subject to repeated infections.

A person may not be aware one is present, then irritation, such as from bumpy driving, may bring it out. That is why they are sometimes called "leap driver's disease."

Surgery cures away all the cyst. There are often tracts or sinuses extending from the main cyst. Each of these must be found and the roof removed. Sometimes the cyst area and sinuses must be left open so they can heal from the bottom out. Otherwise they may close over and you still have the ingredients for the cyst.



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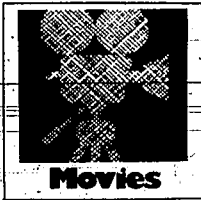
From Times-News wire services

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON: Two Americans vacationing in England are ruthlessly attacked by werewolves. This not-very-good film brings laughs and blood together uneasily, unless you're single-mindedly interested in special effects. It's a disappointing mess. David Naughton, Jerry Agutter and Griffin Dunne star; written and directed by John (Animal House) Landis. Rated R. 2 stars.

ANNIE: A disappointing adaptation of the charming Broadway musical. The movie "Annie" is a mechanical stage play; the new songs aren't memorable, and the general look of the film is depressing. What's good about it? Albert Finney is a terrific Daddy Warbucks and Amy Poehler is delightful as his secretary. This film should have been a beautiful present to family audiences. It isn't. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS: Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton star in a lame film version of the long-running play about a pindish sheriff who meets his match in a bawdyhouse madam. Surprisingly, Burt and Dolly spend most of their time defending the whorehouse and very little time in love. A lot of jokes seem to have been stolen from the "Hee Haw" TV show. R. 2 1/2 stars.

CHIN IS MISSING: A wonderful mystery about two Chinese taxi drivers in San Francisco looking for their business partner who suddenly has disappeared with their money. A far cry from Hollywood's usual stereotypical view of Chinese-Americans, this low-budget film scores high. Not rated. 4 stars.



Movies

CREEPSHOW: Director George Romero and horror novelist Stephen King have combined for a screen homage to such ghoulish 1950s E.C. comics as "Tales From The Crypt." In style and spirit, they have connected with perfection. The problem is, comic books and movie screens are different. Media, and a homage is all it is. R. grisly violence, profanity.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK: The second installment in the "Star Wars" saga is not as fresh as the first, and the ending is a blatant pitch for the third. But where else are we here-starved children going to go for some first-rate mythology—PG, bloodless violence.

ET: THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting his alien friend from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL: This concert film, featuring both live skills and filmed sequences, is as close to being an extension of the English comedy team's zany and wonderful BBC series as they may ever come. But Python fans will only laugh hard, not long; the fun

ends a mere hour and 17 minutes after it begins. Rated R. 2 1/2 stars.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK: A fabulous adventure film that plays like a 12-part serial that you can see without waiting a week between episodes. An American archeologist battles a French mercenary and a henchman of Adolf Hitler in search of the long-lost Ark of the Covenant, which contains the secrets of the 10 Commandments and limitless powers. The year's most entertaining film. PG. 4 stars.

RICHARD PRYOR, LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP: The last 20 minutes of this recently filmed Richard Pryor concert includes some of the most powerful personal comedy ever performed by a stand-up comic. It's a tough, horrifying, somehow hilarious bit on his cocaine addiction and his near-death from burning. The first 60 minutes isn't bad, either. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL: Four members of the Monty Python comedy troupe, join Peter Cook and various rock stars in performances filmed during an Amnesty International "concert" in London last year. There are some moments that will make you laugh, but paying first-run prices for a film with production values this bad will only make you cry. R. profanity, adult theme humor.

VICTOR, VICTORIA: Blake Edwards' surprisingly dismal sex farce set in 1934 Gay Paris, with Julie Andrews playing a woman pretending to be a man pretending to be a female singer. Andrews is totally unbelievable in the weird role, and she sings just like...well, Julie Andrews. A rather chaste comedy. Robert Preston costars as her gay manager. Rated R. 2 stars.

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Royko's 'Sez me' shows off top columnist's best stuff

Editor's note: Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times. His columns occasionally appear on the editorial page of The Times-News.

By HERB CAEN
Chicago Sun-Times

SEZ WHO? SEZ ME. By Mike Royko. Introduction by Studs Terkel. Dutton, \$13.95.

I'll tell you in on a dirty little secret. Most columnists don't like each other. Fious denials to the contrary, we all think we're better reporters than

Each other, funnier than Art Schwaider, at least as sesquipedalian (if necessary) as Bill Buckley, infinitely deeper than George Will, and funnier than Andy Rooney.

We inflate our scoops, downgrade the other guys, admit only grudgingly to having made an error and think of ourselves as the last repository of truth and fair play in a wicked journalistic world.

There is, in fact, only about one thing we all agree on, and that is Mike Royko.

Get a bunch of columnists together — not a pretty sight — and the conversation eventually moves up from backstabbing gossip to Royko. Even those of us who don't know him like him. He makes us feel that we know him, and we like him.

That's why, as a regular guy in a phony racket, a man who faces a deadline with a clear conscience, an Old Pro (if whatever age) whose priorities are in order. It pleases that we and Royko are stuck in the same situation.

When Mike Royko won a Pulitzer Prize, we were all delighted. I know I was, and I can tell when the other practitioners of the unmanly art are putting on an act. When "Boss," his book about Mayor Daley, hit the best-seller list, it was OK; old Mike deserved it. And now he has another book, aptly titled "Sez Who? Sez Me," a collection of what I assume are some of his better columns from about 1973 to recent date.

Actually, I don't know if they are some of his better columns or if they were simply chosen at random. Mike Royko, in a good name for a tough guy, a collection of what I assume are some of his better columns from about 1973 to recent date.

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Books



MIKE ROYKO
Even columnists love him

who played characters called Quirt and Flagg, or something like that, and were forever barking "Sez who?" and "Sez me" at each other.

Royko fits the mold perfectly. I see him as a guy with a very half-smile who listens to a politician or some other phony and thinks to himself, "Sez who?" Then he ambles to the typewriter for the "Sez me" part, cutting the creep down to very small size.

It's a good role. Most of us daily columnists should play it. Most of us are too nice. We want to believe. After reading the 90-odd columns gathered in his book, I have the impression that Mike Royko doesn't care whether he is liked or not.

His conscience demands that he write it the way he sees it, and if some feelings are hurt, too bad. He is not interested, furthermore, in the chit-chat, the stylish or the one-line joke. I doubt that a press agent has ever planted an item in his column. In an impure world, there is pure Royko.

He covers a wide range of subjects — from the Vietnam War to saloons to feminists to bureaucratic nonsense — in a style I wish I had thought of. He writes short sentences. Like this: Most of the time, each sentence is a paragraph.

You might think this would get monotonous, and at times it does, but it is also effective in covering the turf he has carved out for himself. When he comes to the rescue of a Vietnam veteran who is being killed around shamefully by the red-tapers, the style works powerfully well. Each short sentence, each tiny paragraph, is a jab to the guts. At the end of the column, you can almost see the target double up, writhing.

Best of all, the Vietnam vet gets a decent break, as a result of the beating. It's nice that a few paragraphs are still exerting their power in behalf of the powerless.

I barely know Chicago or Royko, but I can't imagine him operating anywhere else. Reading through these columns, one senses a symbiotic relationship, a phrase Royko would look upon with suspicion.

Royko is plain to the point of bluntness. I sometimes get the feeling, probably unfair, that he tries a little too hard to be just plain Mike. There is a hint of Carl Sandburg, a touch of Nelson Algren, a strong whiff of street-smarts; there are Poles, characters with very Chicago names as Slatas Grobnik, and an underlying contempt for poseurs, another non-Royko word.

What I really like about Just Plain Mike is that he isn't afraid of ethnic references. In this sensitive world, nor is he above writing dialogue in dialect, something never done these days. A Greek talks like a Greek in Royko's — and the real — world. He suffers fools not at all: When he takes on the "socialites" who are interviewed in Women's Wear Daily about "coping with the energy crisis," he is at his scardonic best. He likes women but shafts June Ponder.

As you would suspect, he is fond of baseball, real fishing (not fly fishing) and neighborhood saloons. The Vietnam war infuriated him.

On almost every issue, Mike Royko is four-square, which means that I agree with him, even when he writes off San Francisco as soft on gay cops and overly sophisticated.

Chicago is lucky to have Mike Royko. I guess you could say they are lucky to have each other. "Sez Who? Sez Me" is a good, solid book with a good, solid relationship. Symbiotic? Sez me.

including information, not excluding it," said Diane Shugart, chairwoman of the NCTE Committee Against Censorship, commenting on the policy.

"Schools are for knowing the world, not hiding from it. We should teach students to examine the views found in our democratic, pluralistic society."

The new statement says censorship and guidelines, sometimes appear similar because both involve selection from a myriad of alternatives.

It points out that the selection decisions facing teachers and administrators are "becoming" more complicated because of the increasingly broad and varied materials on the market and the cultural diversity of today's students.

Censorship on rise in schools

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

"Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger's tale of the torments of a male coming-of-age, tops a list of the most frequently challenged books in American high schools between 1965 and 1982, based on six national surveys of censorship pressures.

Time magazine tops the list of the most frequently challenged periodicals between 1971 and 1982. Miscellaneous Sports Illustrated, Rolling Stone, Glamour, MS, Mad, Psychology Today, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report are others on the top 10 magazine list.

Lee Burress, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wis., named the books and magazines subject to frequent challenges in high schools across the country.

He has surveyed the situation off and on since 1965 and reported at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"Go Ask Alice," "Of Mice and Men," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Huckleberry Finn" are Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 on the professor's list of the 25 most frequently challenged books.

"The Lord of the Flies," "Forever," "Our Bodies, Ourselves," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" are Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Since the middle 1960's, Burress has checked periodically with a sampling

of high school librarians. In this year's survey, 34 percent of them said books have been challenged — up from 20 percent reporting challenges in 1966, 28 percent in 1973, and 30 percent in 1977.

"Censorship pressure on the use of books, periodicals and films has increased rather steadily for a number of years," he said, noting the 1982 survey shows challenges at a record level.

Of the 48 most frequently challenged books (1965-1982), the respondents indicated that some form of censorship — removal from a recommended list, removal from classroom use, or removal from the library — occurred about 54 percent of the time.

"Two percent of the cases were pending; the remainder of the cases resulted in denying the request to censor the book, or in providing an alternative assignment."

Seventeen percent of those surveyed in 1982 said a locally organized group of school critics was involved in the challenges — up from 1 percent who said the same when Burress ran his first survey in 1965.

The NCTE Board, during the annual meeting in Washington, D.C., adopted a policy statement meant to spell out differences between censoring textbooks and other teaching materials and setting guidelines for selection of such materials. The NCTE favors "guidelines."

"Schools are for learning — for

Bestselling book list

By United Press International

Fiction — Space — James Michener

E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial Storybook — William Kotzwinkle

2010: Odyssey Two — Arthur C. Clarke

My Sister's Daughter — Judith Krantz

Foundation's Edge — Isaac Asimov

Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon

Different Seasons — Stephen King

The Valley of Horses — Jean M. Auel

The Fall of Freddie the Leaf — Leo Buscaglia

Crossings — Danielle Steel

Keeping Faith: Memoirs of a President — Jimmy Carter

When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner

Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein

The One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson

Having It All — Helen Gurley Brown

Mass Paperbacks

A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew A. Rooney

Legacy — Howard Fast

The Blue and the Grey — Jonathan Leekey

Vermilion — Phyllis Whitney

Chameleon — William Diehl

No Time For Tears — Cynthia Freeman

An Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough

Renegade Agent: Executioner 47 — Fox Pendleton

Pathfinders — Gall Sheehy

Wild Honey — Fern Michaels

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 796 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Hersh probes Chile fiasco

Atlantic story takes mean look inside White House

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The meanest, toughest, most dogged journalist in America is probably Seymour Hersh, the revealer of the My Lai massacre and former New York Times reporter.

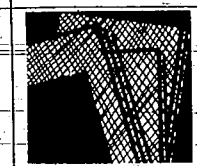
In the latest excerpt from his upcoming book on Kissinger and the Nixon White House in Atlantic, Hersh details the venal White House politicking and desperate tactics employed, without success, to keep Chile's Salvador Allende from winning the Chilean presidency in 1970.

The CIA was enlisted, orders handed down to organize right-wing opposition to Allende, and millions of dollars were spent on right-wing propaganda, guns and vote-buying in an effort to prevent Allende's inevitable election.

While the story is not told eloquently, it effectively makes a point about the irrationality of top officials in the Nixon White House, whose personal motives took precedence over clear thought.

The parallels to Watergate are clear, claims Hersh. "With Chile, as with Watergate, cover-up payments were sought for CIA contacts. . . . With Chile, as with Watergate, the White House was in league with unscrupulous and violent men who did not understand the difference between right and wrong."

Eye Catchers: American Heritage (Dec. 1): The



Magazines

history of Hallmark Cards, flatly telling, too, includes the information that women buy most cards, while men buy expensive ones. Men, it seems, equate the cost of the card with the quality of the emotion.

Scarlett O'Hara comes under siege in Shirley Abbott's piece on Southern women. Abbott debunks the romanticized role of the antebellum lady, the mistress of the plantation. Studying slave memoirs and diaries, she found that "as a group they were demanding, harsh, impatient, capricious and quick to call for the laying on of the lash."

The women were collaborators in perpetuating slavery, playing a crucial role in training and teaching everyone on the plantation to know and understand their place.

Working Woman (Dec.): Characteristically, Working Woman

demonstrates how to take the fun out of work for everyone. "Loose Lips Sink Corporate Ships," a moralistic tone on the evils of gossip, gives the specifics on how to lock up secret information so nosy underlings won't learn what they're not supposed to. The advice is neither novel, nor up-to-date — for example, no advice offered here on computer terminal espionage, the latest technique of proficient office moles.

Newsweek (Dec. 6): The cover story on infertility points out that one of five American couples can't have children. The problems — and potential solutions — are probed in what may become a hot, new issue.

Other stories lack the battle over the MX and take a critical look at what TV does to viewers at least what sociologist George Gerbner thinks TV does to us. The conclusion? Television does not give us a realistic picture of the world. Thanks, Newsweek.

Ebony (Dec.): A brief profile of Wayne Davis, who heads the FBI's Detroit office and is the agency's only black special agent-in-charge.

Also, a photo-primer on conspicuous consumption, featuring Pontiac, Mich., lawyer Elbert Hatchett's sumptuous 10,000-sq-ft addition to his Bloomfield Hills home.

The new wing includes a three-story atrium with 14-foot pool, Jacuzzi, waterfall and an indoor tennis court.

The Nationwide Debut of a Major New Work

Victim is Gary Kinder's chronicle of a brutal multiple murder in Ogden, Utah, and its aftermath. The major focus is on sixteen year old Courtney Nalsbitt, one of two survivors, and his successful struggle against overwhelming odds to survive.

"Searing and Unforgettable"
Publisher's Weekly

"Meticulous research and solid reporting."
Kirkus Reviews

VICTIM
GARY KINDER
THE OTHER SIDE OF HURDER

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324-1195



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Two skindivers reported they were attacked by giant loggerhead turtles near the coral reefs off the Florida coast. Since when do turtles attack people?

A. Since never, probably. The experts surmise those male turtles mistook the divers for female turtles. Turtles are extremely nearsighted. So are walrus. Incidentally, they've been known to smother human beings with affection.

Q. Monopolies for centuries have tried to corner the markets on gold, silver, sugar, coffee, oil, whatever. What's the most successful effort ever attained by a monopoly to corner a market?

A. Probably the current concerted control by the utilities of electric energy costs.

INKWELL

The word "inkwell" may be unfamiliar to you, young fellow, but it was well known to your granddad, even as the word "hoghead" was unfamiliar to me, but was well known to my granddad.

Q. You said, A bottle and cork cost \$1.05 and the bottle costs \$1 more than the cork, so how much does the cork cost? I said five cents. You said, Wrong! I don't get it.

A. The cork costs two and a half cents. Spring this repeat puzzle on the family mathematician for confirmation.

Where in The Scriptures does it say that there were specifically three wise men?

No such thing as a narrow-waisted termite. Ant, yes.

WARM ICE CREAM?

Q. Is warm ice cream sold commercially?

A. Never heard of such. In fact, even the Food and Drug Administration considered the matter, and decreed it can't be labeled "ice cream" unless it's cold. Where'd you ever find warm ice cream?

Q. What's the name of that South American tree that produces sap that can serve, as is, to power a diesel car engine?

A. The Copaiba.

Q. How could the Union Army during the Civil War have an air force when the airplane hadn't even been invented then?

A. It had seven balloons.

Ziggy

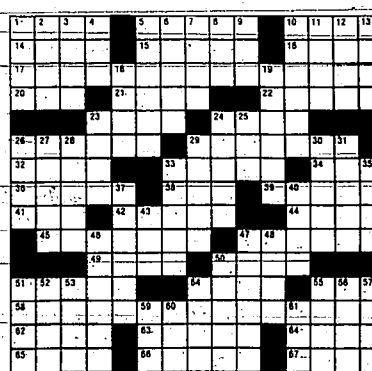
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| 2 title | 34 Shaver | 64 Ireland | 29 salmon |
| 3 Allots | 35 Worship | 65 Harlem rooms | 30 Missiles |
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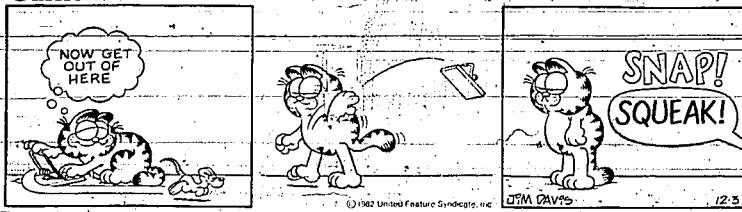
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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| 12 ROTAIR | 13 PROVIDENCE | 14 | 15 |
| 16 AGATHA | 17 BEAMS | 18 AKA | 19 |
| 20 RICH | 21 RIGGS | 22 LITER | 23 |
| 24 ESTHETICS | 25 MAPLES | 26 | 27 |
| 28 ARDITH | 29 MAPS | 30 | 31 |
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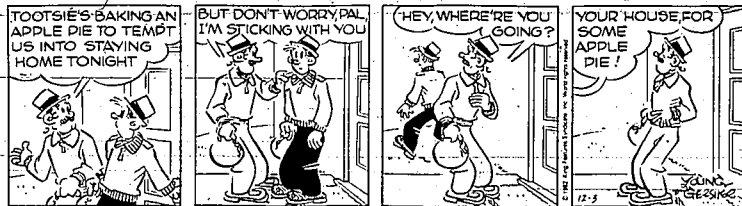


Comics

Garfield



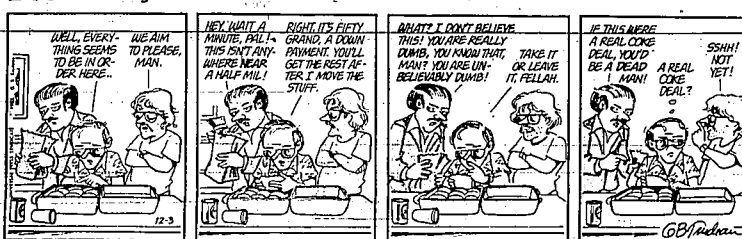
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dramatic changes are likely to occur during the next few days. You will be able to make sure you go along with them for best results. You would be wise to use diplomacy in dealing with others at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Much care in money matters is required at this time. A family tie could prove difficult but pay little heed and all will be fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quietly do what will change the attitude of close ties so there is increased harmony. Don't be too careful with anyone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Handle routine duties tactfully. Get excellent results. Not a good time to engage in civic affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) A time to be thankful for your blessings. Instead of feeling sorry for yourself. Cut down on false stimulants.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen more carefully to what friends have to say and increase harmony. Wait until late in the day before making important decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid getting into any argument with associates today or there could be unpleasant consequences. Side-step a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you complete your work today instead of putting it off for another day. The easiest way to gain them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep calm if a troublesome situation flares up at home and it will soon blow over. Exercise your talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and the best and easiest way to gain them. Use extreme care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Getting your work organized in such a way that it can become more profitable in the future is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial well and know where to put in economy measures wisely. Obey rules and regulations that apply to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Anything of a personal nature could have delays, so be patient and good results will follow. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR "CHILD WAS BORN TODAY," he or she will likely encounter more problems than others during lifetime, so teach to make right decisions. Be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1982 with 28 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1755.

On this date in history:

In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st state.

In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollment of 29 men and 15 women, the nation's first truly co-educational school.

In 1929, the Ford Motor Co. raised the pay of its employees from \$6 to \$7 a day despite the collapse of the American stock market.

A thought for the day: Playwright Eugene O'Neill said, "Our lives are merely strange dark interludes in the electrical display of God the Father."

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Cathy

SOMEHOW FRANK ALWAYS KNOWS WHEN I NEED A LITTLE BIT TO PICK ME UP.

SOMEHOW BOB ALWAYS KNOWS WHEN I NEED A KISS.

SOMEHOW MARK ALWAYS KNOWS WHEN I NEED TIME TO MYSELF.

SOMEHOW PAUL ALWAYS KNOWS WHEN I NEED WINE AND ROSES.

SOMEHOW IZING ALWAYS KNOWS WHEN MY HAIR IS FILTHY.

Broom-Hilda

GAYLORD'S GOING THROUGH A MID-LIFE CRISIS...

HE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ONE OF THE MUSICIANS ON THE LATEST TOP 40 SURVEY!

RECORDS

TOP 40

RUSSELL WINTERS

Hagar the Horrible

YOU KNOW, WITH ONE THING AND ANOTHER, I SPREAD MYSELF TOO THIN.

NOW... IT WOULD BE TOO EASY.

Peanuts

YOU DON'T WANT TO RIDE BACK THERE ALL ALONE, HUH?

REWIN GETS LONELY RIDING ON THE BACK OF MOM'S BICYCLE.

HE NEEDS SOMEONE TO RIDE WITH HIM.

WHY ME?

The Born Loser

STICK! FETCH!

DON'T CHA UNDERSTAND SIMPLE COMMANDS?

OH, ALL RIGHT, HEEL!

Frank and Ernest

SANTA

I PREFER THE EASTER BUNNY... HE DOESN'T MAKE MORAL JUDGMENTS.

Hi and Lois

WHAT WAS ALL THAT NOISE AT YOUR PLACE LAST NIGHT?

MY WIFE WAS COOKING PORK CHOPS.

SHE DOESN'T USE THE TIMER ANYMORE, SHE USES THE SMOKE ALARM.

Gasoline Alley

Rover has no interest in things!

Most kids like games! They pore him!

It's because he always loses!

He just needs to get into something he can do well!

There'll never really be a big demand for top-notch lollipop suckers!

Family Circus

Grandma hates to clean bowls so I hafta help her out!

Dennis the Menace

GIRLS: AND WHICH ONE OF THE PLAYERS IS YOUR MOTHER? DENNIS: SHE'S THE ONE WITH MY DADDY'S RACQUET.

Bo bed scene really no '10,' Moore claims in Playboy

CHICAGO (UPI)—The lighting was bad, there were lines to remember, camera angles and, well, it was just too much to get very excited about being in bed with Bo Derek.

At least that's the story actor Dudley Moore tells in the January issue of Playboy magazine about his bedroom scene in the movie "10."

Moore said he is interested in women primarily for physical reasons.

"If I want to be stirred up intellectually, I have my books and my films," Moore said. "It's not important to find that with the woman I'm with... Basically, I want someone to have a good time with. Fun."

"The ability to enjoy your sex life is central," Moore said. "My obsession is total. What else is there to live for? Chinese food and women. There is nothing else."

Moore, twice married and twice divorced, said he was not particularly attracted to his co-star in "10," who was supposed to represent the ultimate in beauty. Their bedroom



scene, he said, was not sexually stimulating.

"We were both naked but they lighted it so you couldn't see a damned thing. I was nervous, but Bo wasn't... You feel more stupid than turned on. You're thinking about your lines, your timing, your camera angles—not about sex," Moore told Playboy.

Moore said Mrs. Derek is "basically cool. I didn't think her of a sexy



DUDLEY MOORE
Unimpressed by Bo person. I don't mean that as an insult. I just mean she doesn't farm it out in public."

Of 'Chinatown' Millionaire cast signs for sequel

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Has Jack Nicholson been signed yet for the sequel to "Chinatown," the 1974 film directed by Roman Polanski?

A. Lured by an offer of \$5 million for the upcoming flick, "Two Jakes," Nicholson will join the most expensive cast ever assembled. Others in the cast include most include Dustin Hoffman, \$1 million; Marlon Brando, another \$1 mil; and Jane Fonda, who is set to collect a cool \$4 million. Robert Towne, who wrote the original script for "Chinatown," is directing the epic, but has announced no additional cast members other than the \$18-million quartet.

Q. Is the Nancy Dussault who stars in "Too Close for Comfort" the same Nancy Dussault who was co-host of "Good Morning America" a few years back?

A. One and the same, Dussault says. ABC simply didn't renew her news show contract after a year and a half. "I think they thought I was too loose and I read somewhere they thought I wasn't a great interviewer," she shrugs. Dussault went into a brief period of depression and considered retiring from show business entirely. "I sometimes have to remind myself I've actually had a wonderful career—I've always worked," adds Dussault. "I've always earned good money—still it isn't quite what I've envisioned. I always thought I'd be like Ava Gardner because we both came from Virginia."

Q. Why doesn't Sheena Easton write her own songs instead of always recording someone else's material?

A. "The petite songstress from Scotland says she used to try to do her own writing, but found it wasn't one of her talents. 'I'm the world's worst,' Easton confesses. "I wrote better poetry as an adolescent. I don't show my work to anybody, because it reveals too much about what I'm thinking. I haven't been hurt by people because I don't let them get too close. Once I let somebody in, they're in to stay, but I don't let them in very easily."

Why is author Theodore H. White, who prides himself on being from an immigrant family, calling for a review of the U.S. immigration policy now?

A. "What right have I, the son and grandson of immigrants to say that we must re-examine America's immigration policy?" queries White, whose latest book is "America-In Search of Itself: The Making of the President, 1950-80." "Yet, we must. Theoretically, the United States is supposed to take in 270,000 immigrants a year, but according to the last official figures, we took in 800,000



JACK NICHOLSON
Schedules rich-remake



SHEENA EASTON
Cap't write-own songs

legally—and the illegal immigration is much larger. The United States has to remain a place where people can find refuge, but how many and which ones? If we don't rethink immigration policy, I don't know what is going to happen to the texture of this country."

Q. My husband has accused me of being a shoe freak because I have 15 pairs of shoes. How many pairs does the average woman own?

A. Satisfy your sole with the knowledge that the average American woman bought 5.6 pairs of shoes last year. Assuming she still has all the shoes she has bought for only three years, she has close to 16 pairs in her closet.

Q. Can you tell me some of the basic requirements to become a female model?

A. In addition to young, fresh good looks, great legs, marvelous skin and a fantastic body, you should be at least 5-foot-7, wear between a size 6 and a size 8, and be no older than 21, according to recruiters from the top New York agencies.

Q. I heard that Richard Gere used to be in a rock band. Is that true?

A. In the late '60s, after dropping out of the University of Massachusetts where he was studying philosophy, Gere formed a rock band with old school chums in Vermont. "We called ourselves The Strangers or something," laughs the actor. "It only lasted three months. We hated each other with a passion." Gere, incidentally, plays trumpet, piano, guitar, banjo and sitar. "My whole family plays something," he says. "When I go home, we all play together, then switch instruments and play something else. They're great people, my family."

Q. How soon before civilians will be allowed to travel on the space shuttles, along with the astronauts?

A. NASA is saying that by 1987 approximately one shuttle per month will be launched, each carrying a maximum of seven passengers. Pas-

sengers, in addition to the pilot and commander, will include "payload specialists"—doctors, physicists, astronomers, and psychologists.

Q. Is it really true that the U.S. record industry is worse off than it has ever been in history or is that just hype to defend high album prices?

A. Home taping, plus out-of-sight recording contracts, have stuck the needle to the disc biz, now suffering the disastrous consequences. Sales of records and tapes this year are down by at least 50 percent from last year, when record executives thought things could never be worse.

Q. I heard that Andy Gibb is supposed to star in a Broadway play. What play and when?

A. Andy's been on tour in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and goes into New York for a five-month run starting Dec. 1. Andy's also taped a musical mystery play, "Something's Afoot," which will be seen on "Showtime," a pay-TV system, in December.

Q. When did Marilyn Maxwell die? What was her age and the cause of death?

A. Maxwell, real name Marvel Maxwell, was 51 when she died in 1972. Death was listed as due to "natural causes." Maxwell was one of Bob Hope's frequent companions on his wartime and postwar holiday tours across the Pacific.

Q. Luciano Pavarotti, pulse pounds for Luciano Pavarotti! I know he must have engagements all over the world, but where could I write to him.

A. Home is still Italy, but Pavarotti does move around. Write him in care of his manager, Herbert Breslin, 90W 57th St., New York.

Fleeing deer makes surprise class appearance

WEST DECATUR, Pa. (UPI)—Maybe the full-sized doe that crashed Gary Springer's vocational school class was looking for a safe place to hang out until deer season blows over.

Springer said he and three students were about to leave a shop in the basement of the Blue Ball School in the western Pennsylvania community of West Decatur Wednesday when the deer made its unexpected entrance.

"I saw cabinets fly off the wall, a table break, chairs flying, and a deer jumped up out of the rubble," said Springer, 31.

The deer, apparently fleeing hunters in nearby woods, had run across the school parking lot and crashed through a basement window.

Springer said he wrestled the deer into a corner and held it there until it calmed down. It was more of a struggle than he expected.

"I'm not a wrestling coach. If I were, maybe I would have been in better shape," he said.

The animal eventually made its way out the school through another door.

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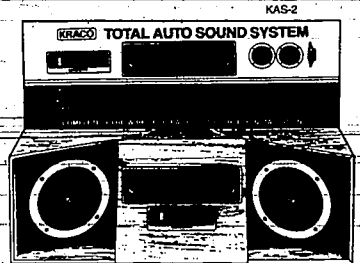
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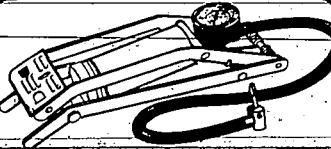
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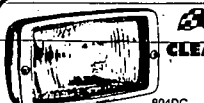
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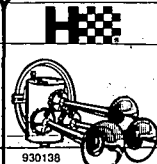
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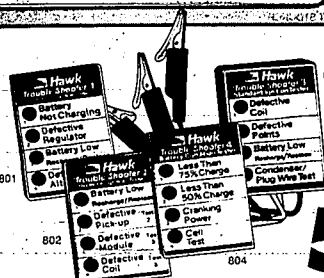
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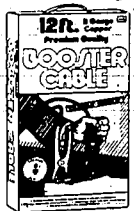
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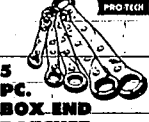
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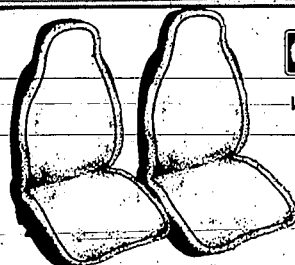
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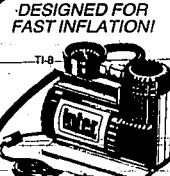
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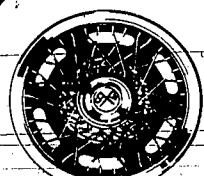


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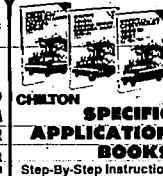
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Announcements-Real Estate

001-037

Classified Index

Announcements

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special notices
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personal

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of interest
- 008 Sales people
- 009 Employment agencies
- 010 Professional services
- 011 Babysitters
- 012 Situations wanted
- 013 Business opportunities
- 014 Home property
- 015 Money wanted
- 016 Investment
- 017 Instruction
- 018 Music lessons

Real estate

- 020 Open houses
- 021 Homes for sale
- 022 Out-of-town homes
- 023 Built-Filer homes
- 024 Kimberly-Hansen homes
- 025 Jerome homes
- 026 Real estate wanted
- 027 Farms & ranches
- 028 Acreage & lots
- 029 Business property
- 030 Commercial
- 031 Vacation property
- 032 Condominiums for sale
- 033 Mobile homes for sale
- 034 Rentals
- 035 Furnished homes
- 036 Unfurnished homes
- 037 Furn. apts. & duplexes
- 038 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
- 039 Rooms for rent

Merchandise

- 057 Rental mobile homes
- 058 Office & business rental
- 059 Condo/condos for rent
- 060 Garage rentals
- 061 Wanted to rent
- 062 Tourist and trailer rental
- 063 Mobile home space
- 064 Misc. for sale
- 065 Computers
- 066 Camera equipment
- 067 Wanted to buy
- 068 Shoes and clothing
- 069 Antiques
- 070 Musical instruments
- 071 Office equipment
- 072 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 073 Furniture & carpets
- 074 Appliances
- 075 Heating & air cond.
- 076 Building materials
- 077 Garage sales
- 078 Firewood
- 079 Plants & trees

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & marine items
- 122 Sporting goods
- 123 Skiing equipment
- 124 Snow vehicles

Farmers' market

- 095 Fertilizer & top soil
- 096 Farm seed
- 097 Hay, grain & feed
- 098 Farms for rent
- 099 Pastures for rent
- 100 Livestock wanted
- 101 Animal breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 103 Horses
- 104 Horse equipment
- 105 Swine
- 106 Sheep
- 107 Poultry & rabbits
- 108 Irrigation
- 109 Farms & ranch supplies
- 110 Farm implements
- 111 Farm work wanted

Automotive

- 131 Auto service
- 132 Auto parts & accessories
- 133 Autos for rent
- 134 Autos for sale
- 135 Cycles & supplies
- 136 Heavy equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import sports cars
- 143 4-wheel drives
- 144 Antique autos
- 145 Autos - AMC
- 146 Autos - Buick
- 147 Autos - Cadillac
- 148 Autos - Chrysler
- 149 Autos - Chevrolet
- 150 Autos - Dodge
- 151 Acura
- 152 Acura - Lincoln-Mercury
- 153 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 154 Autos - Plymouth
- 155 Autos - Toyota
- 156 Autos - Volvo
- 157 Auto dealers
- 158 Business directory

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LEGAL-NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 67-5203(a)(1), is to amend, modify, and partially repeal rules governing ELIGIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE, Title 3, Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 55-2026, 55-2027, 55-2028, 55-2029, 55-2030, 55-2031, 55-2032, 55-2033, 55-2034, 55-2035, 55-2036, 55-2037, 55-2038, 55-2039, 55-2040, 55-2041, 55-2042, 55-2043, 55-2044, 55-2045, 55-2046, 55-2047, 55-2048, 55-2049, 55-2050, 55-2051, 55-2052, 55-2053, 55-2054, 55-2055, 55-2056, 55-2057, 55-2058, 55-2059, 55-2060, 55-2061, 55-2062, 55-2063, 55-2064, 55-2065, 55-2066, 55-2067, 55-2068, 55-2069, 55-2070, 55-2071, 55-2072, 55-2073, 55-2074, 55-2075, 55-2076, 55-2077, 55-2078, 55-2079, 55-2080, 55-2081, 55-2082, 55-2083, 55-2084, 55-2085, 55-2086, 55-2087, 55-2088, 55-2089, 55-2090, 55-2091, 55-2092, 55-2093, 55-2094, 55-2095, 55-2096, 55-2097, 55-2098, 55-2099, 55-2100, 55-2101, 55-2102, 55-2103, 55-2104, 55-2105, 55-2106, 55-2107, 55-2108, 55-2109, 55-2110, 55-2111, 55-2112, 55-2113, 55-2114, 55-2115, 55-2116, 55-2117, 55-2118, 55-2119, 55-2120, 55-2121, 55-2122, 55-2123, 55-2124, 55-2125, 55-2126, 55-2127, 55-2128, 55-2129, 55-2130, 55-2131, 55-2132, 55-2133, 55-2134, 55-2135, 55-2136, 55-2137, 55-2138, 55-2139, 55-2140, 55-2141, 55-2142, 55-2143, 55-2144, 55-2145, 55-2146, 55-2147, 55-2148, 55-2149, 55-2150, 55-2151, 55-2152, 55-2153, 55-2154, 55-2155, 55-2156, 55-2157, 55-2158, 55-2159, 55-2160, 55-2161, 55-2162, 55-2163, 55-2164, 55-2165, 55-2166, 55-2167, 55-2168, 55-2169, 55-2170, 55-2171, 55-2172, 55-2173, 55-2174, 55-2175, 55-2176, 55-2177, 55-2178, 55-2179, 55-2180, 55-2181, 55-2182, 55-2183, 55-2184, 55-2185, 55-2186, 55-2187, 55-2188, 55-2189, 55-2190, 55-2191, 55-2192, 55-2193, 55-2194, 55-2195, 55-2196, 55-2197, 55-2198, 55-2199, 55-2200, 55-2201, 55-2202, 55-2203, 55-2204, 55-2205, 55-2206, 55-2207, 55-2208, 55-2209, 55-2210, 55-2211, 55-2212, 55-2213, 55-2214, 55-2215, 55-2216, 55-2217, 55-2218, 55-2219, 55-2220, 55-2221, 55-2222, 55-2223, 55-2224, 55-2225, 55-2226, 55-2227, 55-2228, 55-2229, 55-2230, 55-2231, 55-2232, 55-2233, 55-2234, 55-2235, 55-2236, 55-2237, 55-2238, 55-2239, 55-2240, 55-2241, 55-2242, 55-2243, 55-2244, 55-2245, 55-2246, 55-2247, 55-2248, 55-2249, 55-2250, 55-2251, 55-2252, 55-2253, 55-2254, 55-2255, 55-2256, 55-2257, 55-2258, 55-2259, 55-2260, 55-2261, 55-2262, 55-2263, 55-2264, 55-2265, 55-2266, 55-2267, 55-2268, 55-2269, 55-2270, 55-2271, 55-2272, 55-2273, 55-2274, 55-2275, 55-2276, 55-2277, 55-2278, 55-2279, 55-2280, 55-2281, 55-2282, 55-2283, 55-2284, 55-2285, 55-2286, 55-2287, 55-2288, 55-2289, 55-2290, 55-2291, 55-2292, 55-2293, 55-2294, 55-2295, 55-2296, 55-2297, 55-2298, 55-2299, 55-2300, 55-2301, 55-2302, 55-2303, 55-2304, 55-2305, 55-2306, 55-2307, 55-2308, 55-2309, 55-2310, 55-2311, 55-2312, 55-2313, 55-2314, 55-2315, 55-2316, 55-2317, 55-2318, 55-2319, 55-2320, 55-2321, 55-2322, 55-2323, 55-2324, 55-2325, 55-2326, 55-2327, 55-2328, 55-2329, 55-2330, 55-2331, 55-2332, 55-2333, 55-2334, 55-2335, 55-2336, 55-2337, 55-2338, 55-2339, 55-2340, 55-2341, 55-2342, 55-2343, 55-2344, 55-2345, 55-2346, 55-2347, 55-2348, 55-2349, 55-2350, 55-2351, 55-2352, 55-2353, 55-2354, 55-2355, 55-2356, 55-2357, 55-2358, 55-2359, 55-2360, 55-2361, 55-2362, 55-2363, 55-2364, 55-2365, 55-2366, 55-2367, 55-2368, 55-2369, 55-2370, 55-2371, 55-2372, 55-2373, 55-2374, 55-2375, 55-2376, 55-2377, 55-2378, 55-2379, 55-2380, 55-2381, 55-2382, 55-2383, 55-2384, 55-2385, 55-2386, 55-2387, 55-2388, 55-2389, 55-2390, 55-2391, 55-2392, 55-2393, 55-2394, 55-2395, 55-2396, 55-2397, 55-2398, 55-2399, 55-2400, 55-2401, 55-2402, 55-2403, 55-2404, 55-2405, 55-2406, 55-2407, 55-2408, 55-2409, 55-2410, 55-2411, 55-2412, 55-2413, 55-2414, 55-2415, 55-2416, 55-2417, 55-2418, 55-2419, 55-2420, 55-2421, 55-2422, 55-2423, 55-2424, 55-2425, 55-2426, 55-2427, 55-2428, 55-2429, 55-2430, 55-2431, 55-2432, 55-2433, 55-2434, 55-2435, 55-2436, 55-2437, 55-2438, 55-2439, 55-2440, 55-2441, 55-2442, 55-2443, 55-2444, 55-2445, 55-2446, 55-2447, 55-2448, 55-2449, 55-2450, 55-2451, 55-2452, 55-2453, 55-2454, 55-2455, 55-2456, 55-2457, 55-2458, 55-2459, 55-2460, 55-2461, 55-2462, 55-2463, 55-2464, 55-2465, 55-2466, 55-2467, 55-2468, 55-2469, 55-2470, 55-2471, 55-2472, 55-2473, 55-2474, 55-2475, 55-2476, 55-2477, 55-2478, 55-2479, 55-2480, 55-2481, 55-2482, 55-2483, 55-2484, 55-2485, 55-2486, 55-2487, 55-2488, 55-2489, 55-2490, 55-2491, 55-2492, 55-2493, 55-2494, 55-2495, 55-2496, 55-2497, 55-2498, 55-2499, 55-2500, 55-2501, 55-2502, 55-2503, 55-2504, 55-2505, 55-2506, 55-2507, 55-2508, 55-2509, 55-2510, 55-2511, 55-2512, 55-2513, 55-2514, 55-2515, 55-2516, 55-2517, 55-2518, 55-2519, 55-2520, 55-2521, 55-2522, 55-2523, 55-2524, 55-2525, 55-2526, 55-2527, 55-2528, 55-2529, 55-2530, 55-2531, 55-2532, 55-2533, 55-2534, 55-2535, 55-2536, 55-2537, 55-2538, 55-2539, 55-2540, 55-2541, 55-2542, 55-2543, 55-2544, 55-2545, 55-2546, 55-2547, 55-2548, 55-2549, 55-2550, 55-2551, 55-2552, 55-2553, 55-2554, 55-2555, 55-2556, 55-2557, 55-2558, 55-2559, 55-2560, 55-2561, 55-2562, 55-2563, 55-2564, 55-2565, 55-2566, 55-2567, 55-2568, 55-2569, 55-2570, 55-2571, 55-2572, 55-2573, 55-2574, 55-2575, 55-2576, 55-2577, 55-2578, 55-2579, 55-2580, 55-2581, 55-2582, 55-2583, 55-2584, 55-2585, 55-2586, 55-2587, 55-2588, 55-2589, 55-2590, 55-2591, 55-2592, 55-2593, 55-2594, 55-2595, 55-2596, 55-2597, 55-2598, 55-2599, 55-2600, 55-2601, 55-2602, 55-2603, 55-2604, 55-2605, 55-2606, 55-2607, 55-2608, 55-2609, 55-2610, 55-2611, 55-2612, 55-2613, 55-2614, 55-2615, 55-2616, 55-2617, 55-2618, 55-2619, 55-2620, 55-2621, 55-2622, 55-2623, 55-2624, 55-2625, 55-2626, 55-2627, 55-2628, 55-2629, 55-2630, 55-2631, 55-2632, 55-2633, 55-2634, 55-2635, 55-2636, 55-2637, 55-2638, 55-2639, 55-2640, 55-2641, 55-2642, 55-2643, 55-2644, 55-2645, 55-2646, 55-2647, 55-2648, 55-2649, 55-2650, 55-2651, 55-2652, 55-2653, 55-2654, 55-2655, 55-2656, 55-2657, 55-2658, 55-2659, 55-2660, 55-2661, 55-2662, 55-2663, 55-2664, 55-2665, 55-2666, 55-2667, 55-2668, 55-2669, 55-2670, 55-2671, 55-2672, 55-2673, 55-2674, 55-2675, 55-2676, 55-2677, 55-2678, 55-2679, 55-2680, 55-2681, 55-2682, 55-2683, 55-2684, 55-2685, 55-2686, 55-2687, 55-2688, 55-2689, 55-2690, 55-2691, 55-2692, 55-2693, 55-2694, 55-2695, 55-2696, 55-2697, 55-2698, 55-2699, 55-2700, 55-2701, 55-2702, 55-2703, 55-2704, 55-2705, 55-2706, 55-2707, 55-2708, 55-2709, 55-2710, 55-2711, 55-2712, 55-2713, 55-2714, 55-2715, 55-2716, 55-2717, 55-2718, 55-2719, 55-2720, 55-2721, 55-2722, 55-2723, 55-2724, 55-2725, 55-2726, 55-2727, 55-2728, 55-2729, 55-2730, 55-2731, 55-2732, 55-2733, 55-2734, 55-2735, 55-2736, 55-2737, 55-2738, 55-2739, 55-2740, 55-2741, 55-2742, 55-2743, 55-2744, 55-2745, 55-2746, 55-2747, 55-2748, 55-2749, 55-2750, 55-2751, 55-2752, 55-2753, 55-2754, 55-2755, 55-2756, 55-2757, 55-2758, 55-2759, 55-2760, 55-2761, 55-2762, 55-2763, 55-2764, 55-2765, 55-2766, 55-2767, 55-2768, 55-2769, 55-2770, 55-2771, 55-2772, 55-2773, 55-2774, 55-2775, 55-2776, 55-2777, 55-2778, 55-2779, 55-2780, 55-2781, 55-2782, 55-2783, 55-2784, 55-2785, 55-2786, 55-2787, 55-2788, 55-2789, 55-2790, 55-2791, 55-2792, 55-2793, 55-2794, 55-2795, 55-2796, 55-2797, 55-2798, 55-2799, 55-2800, 55-2801, 55-2802, 55-2803, 55-2804, 55-2805, 55-2806, 55-2807, 55-2808, 55-2809, 55-2810, 55-2811, 55-2812, 55-2813, 55-2814, 55-2815, 55-2816, 55-2817, 55-2818, 55-2819, 55-2820, 55-2821, 55-2822, 55-2823, 55-2824, 55-2825, 55-2826, 55-2827, 55-2828, 55-2829, 55-2830, 55-2831, 55-2832, 55-2833, 55-2834, 55-2835, 55-2836, 55-2837, 55-2838, 55-2839, 55-2840, 55-2841, 55-2842, 55-2843, 55-2844, 55-2845, 55-2846, 55-2847, 55-2848, 55-2849, 55-2850, 55-2851, 55-2852, 55-2853, 55-2854, 55-2855, 55-2856, 55-2857, 55-2858, 55-2859, 55-2860, 55-2861, 55-2862, 55-2863, 55-2864, 55-2865, 55-2866, 55-2867, 55-2868, 55-2869, 55-2870, 55-2871, 55-2872, 55-2873, 55-2874, 55-2875, 55-2876, 55-2877, 55-2878, 55-2879, 55-2880, 55-2881, 55-2882, 55-2883, 55-2884, 55-2885, 55-2886, 55-2887, 55-2888, 55-2889, 55-2890, 55-2891, 55-2892, 55-2893, 55-2894, 55-2895, 55-2896, 55-2897, 55-2898, 55-2899, 55-2900, 55-2901, 55-2902, 55-2903, 55-2904, 55-2905, 55-2906, 55-2907, 55-2908, 55-2909, 55-2910, 55-2911, 55-2912, 55-2913, 55-2914, 55-2915, 55-2916, 55-2917, 55-2918, 55-2919, 55-2920, 55-2921, 55-2922, 55-2923, 55-2924, 55-2925, 55-2926, 55-2927, 55-2928, 55-2929, 55-2930, 55-2931, 55-2932, 55-2933, 55-2934, 55-2935, 55-2936, 55-2937, 55-2938, 55-2939, 55-2940, 55-2941, 55-2942, 55-2943, 55-2944, 55-2945, 55-2946, 55-2947, 55-2948, 55-2949, 55-2950, 55-2951, 55-2952, 55-2953, 55-2954, 55-2955, 55-2956, 55-2957, 55-2958, 55-2959, 55-2960, 55-2961, 55-2962, 55-2963, 55-2964, 55-2965, 55-2966, 55-2967, 55-2968, 55-2969, 55-2970, 55-2971, 55-2972, 55-2973, 55-2974, 55-2975, 55-2976, 55-2977, 55-2978, 55-2979, 55-2980, 55-2981, 55-2982, 55-2983, 55-2984, 55-2985, 55-2986, 55-2987, 55-2988, 55-2989, 55-2990, 55-2991, 55-2992, 55-2993, 55-2994, 55-2995, 55-2996, 55-2997, 55-2998, 55-2999, 55-3000, 55-3001, 55-3002, 55-3003, 55-3004, 55-3005, 55-3006, 55-3007, 55-3008, 55-3009, 55-3010, 55-3011, 55-3012, 55-3013, 55-3014, 55-3015, 55-3016, 55-3017, 55-3018, 55-3019, 55-3020, 55-3021, 55-3022, 55-3023, 55-3024, 55-3025, 55-3026, 55-3027, 55-3028, 55-3029, 55-3030, 55-3031, 55-3032, 55-3033, 55-3034, 55-3035, 55-3036, 55-3037, 55-3038, 55-3039, 55-3040, 55-3041, 55-3042, 55-3043, 55-3044, 55-3045, 55-3046, 55-3047, 55-3048, 55-3049, 55-3050, 55-3051, 55-3052, 55-3053, 55-3054, 55-3055, 55-3056, 55-3057, 55-3058, 55-3059, 55-3060, 55-3061, 55-3062, 55-3063, 55-3064, 55-3065, 55-3066, 55-3067, 55-3068, 55-3069, 55-3070, 55-3071, 55-3072, 55-3073, 55-3074, 55-3075, 55-3076, 55-3077, 55-3078, 55-3079, 55-3080, 55-3081, 55-3082, 55-3083, 55-30

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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DOORS

733-7700

television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING
7:00
SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (FRI)
HBO MOVIE HUNTED IN HOLLAND (MON)
7:05
MOVIE
7:15
A.M. WEATHER
7:30
EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON)
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (TUE)
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (WED, FRI)
VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
DEVELOPER
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)
ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE, THU)
VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)
WOODY WOODPECKER
SKI SCHOOL (MON)
VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE)
THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED)
WINTERWORLD (THU)
SPORTSPORUM (R) (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (WED)
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (FRI)
SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (MON)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)
CINEMAX HUNTED IN HOLLAND (THU)
8:00
THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
BARNEY MILLER (WED)
THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
ROMPER ROOM
OVER EASY
700 CLUB
MOVIE
BENING ROGERS (R)
BUBBLES
SPORTSCENTER
SONYA
HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU)
SHOW BENJI'S VERY OWN CHRISTMAS STORY (WED)
SHOW MOVIE (THU)
SHOW HOLLYWOOD (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)
8:30
CHILD PLAY
3-2-1 CONTACT
FIGURING IT OUT
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
ROMPER ROOM
HBO MOVIE (MON)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)
SHOW MOVIE (WED, FRI)
CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (THU)
9:00
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
ALICE
MISTER ROGERS (R)
DONAHUE
LOVE DOG (R)
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
JIM BAKER
WOMAN'S DAY USA
HBO MOVIE (WED)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE-FRI)
9:05
PERRY MASON
9:30
MARY TYLER MOORE
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ANOTHER LIFE
YOU ANYBODY?
HBO INTERNATIONAL FIGURE SKATING FROM PEKING (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)
10:00
THE YOUNG AND

THE RESTLESS
DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
SESAME STREET (R)
FAIRLY FEUD
TAKES TWO
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
TEXAS
MOVIE
BIG VALLEY
JIMMY SWAGART
NBA BASKETBALL (MON)
TOP RANK BOXING (R) (TUE, FRI)
SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
HBO HENRY FONDA: THE MAN AND HIS MOVIES (TUE)
HBO RICH LITTLE'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (THU)
10:05
PEOPLE NOW
10:30
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
RYAN'S HOPE
JOKER'S WILD
THE VIRGINIAN
WCTENNIS (WED)
SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FRI)
11:00
BARNEY MILLER (MON)
TATLETATES (TUE-FRI)
WOMAN'S MAGAZINE
CAPTOL
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
ALL MY CHILDREN
THE WORLD TURNS
TAC TAC DOUGH
DONAHUE
YOU ASKED FOR IT
THE DOCTORS
HBO SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE
MOVIE
11:30
THE WORLD
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00
NEWS
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE-FRI)
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
MY LITTLE MARGIE
DICK VAN DYKE
HERRY MASON
PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (R) (THU)
CORONATION STREET
12:30
CAPTOL
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
NEWS
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)
AMERICAN STORY (TUE, THU)
MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
THE DOCTORS
AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)
FAMILY CHEF (TUE)
FRESH IDEAS (WED)
CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU)
TOGETHER SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI)
ANDY GRIFFITH
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON)
HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (TUE)
VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (THU)
NFL STORY—LINE BY LINE (R) (FRI)
YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI)
WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU)
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (TUE)

HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI)
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON, FRI)
SHOW LAFF-A-THON (TUE)
CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
12:35
WOMAN WATCH (WED)
1:00
GUIDING LIGHT
FANTASY
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON)
MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
GENERAL HOSPITAL
TEXAS
700 CLUB
JOREAM OF JEANNIE
BIG VALLEY
WINTERWORLD (TUE)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
SPORTSPORUM (R) (FRI)
SONYA
HBO SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
SHOW RICK SPRINGFIELD IN CONCERT (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON-THU)
1:05
FUNTIME
1:30
STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, FRI)
SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, THU)
WINTERWORLD (WED)
AUTO RACING (FRI)
1:35
THE FLINTSTONES
2:00
THE WALTONS
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
TATLETATES
EDGE OF NIGHT
MOVIE
ANOTHER LIFE
SUPERHEROES
RICHARD SIMMONS
RODEO (TUE)
SKING (WED)
ALIVE AND WELL!
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
2:05
THE MUNSTER
2:30
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI)
SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)
AGASSI (THU)
RICHARD SIMMONS
SOAP WORLD
YAN CAN COOK
BULLESEY
SCOOBY DOO
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
HBO RICH LITTLE'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (MON)
HBO MOVIE (FRI)
SHOW MAGIE (TUE)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)
2:35
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3:00
CHIPS PATROL
THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
THE MUPPETS
ALL IN THE FAMILY
HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (TUE)
ROMANCE THEATRE
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (MON)
USE AND YOU: QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)
EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (WED)
VICTORY GARDEN (THU)

THE OLD HOUSE (FRI)
CHAIN REACTION
PINK PANTHER
LOVE LUCY
VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED-THU)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
HBO MOVIE (WED, THU)
SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
3:00
THE BRADY BUNCH
3:30
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED-FRI)
AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (TUE)
THE WALTONS
SCOOBY DOO
MISTER ROGERS (R)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
GOOD TIMES
WOODY WOODPECKER
NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON)
SPORTSWOMAN (WED)
AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (MON)
SHOW ELECTRIC SKIMO (MON)
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (WED)
SHOW LAFF-A-THON (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
CINEMAX PIECE OF CAKE (WED)
3:35
BEWITCHED
3:45
SKI SCHOOL (MON)
4:00
HOUR MAGAZINE
PEOPLE'S COURT
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON)
MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)
THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED, THU)
THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS (FRI)
SESAME STREET (R)
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
EIGHT IS ENOUGH
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
THE JEFFERSONS
TAC TAC DOUGH
POPEYE
FUTURE SPORT (TUE)
SKI SCHOOL (WED)
CARTOONS
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
SHOW MOVIE (WED)
SHOW HALLUJAH GOSPEL (THU)
CINEMAX HUNTED IN HOLLAND (MON)
CINEMAX MOVIE (WED-FRI)
4:15
NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON)
4:30
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
BARNEY MILLER
LAVARNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY
MOVIE
THE FLINTSTONES
PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (R) (MON)
SPORTSPORUM (TUE)
PICK THE PRIZES (WED)
HBO MOVIE (FRI)
SHOW LISA MAKES THE HEADLINES (MON)
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (TUE)
CINEMAX THE GYMNAST (THU)
4:35
BOB NEWHART
5:00
PEOPLE'S COURT

This week's best

Friday

ABC's "Penson" or "Smiley's People" are clearly the best viewing options this evening. "Penson" is scheduled to air on Salt Lake City stations; while "Smiley's People" fills that time slot for those receiving Boise broadcasts. "Smiley's People," starring Alex Guinness is a sequel to the popular "Tinker, Tailor, Spy" series. It will be broadcast in several parts.

Saturday

Looks like a "stick with your favorites" night. Not much on but the usual network lineup. PBS offers a look at the relationship between wolves and deer on "Wild America."

Sunday

If you like Steve Martin's silliness, you'll love "The Jerk"—his/ not-too-successful movie which is being broadcast on ABC—60 Minutes" is always a winner. Another highlight is a Carol Burnett special on CBS.

Monday

The "Charlie Brown" and "Bugs Bunny" animated Christmas specials return to the networks on CBS. Don't miss "M.A.S.H." or "Bob Newhart." Both will likely be off the air soon.

Tuesday

Johnny Cash has one of the first Christmas specials of the season tonight. A multi-part "St. Elsewhere" on NBC probes the potential threat Legionnaire's disease poses at a hospital.

Wednesday

Kind of a snoozer. PBS offers a look at how animals behave as parents for their young. The "Survival" show is hosted by Bob Newhart. Otherwise there's a premiere movie and the regular network lineups.

Thursday

Critics keep cheering for the NBC lineup of "Fame," "Cheers," "Taxi" and "Hill Street Blues." All come well recommended and the only challenge for quality programming comes from ABC's "20/20."

(2) (11) NBC NEWS
 (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI)
 (4) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)
 (5) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
 (6) THE MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
 (7) MONEYLENE
 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (9) ABC NEWS
 (10) M*A*S*H
 (11) THE DAY AFTER
 (12) THREE'S COMPANY
 (13) PLEDGE BREAK (MON, WED, FRI)
 (14) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FR, TUE, THU)

(1) BARNEY MILLER
 (12) SCOOBY DOO
 (13) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (MON)
 (14) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE)
 (15) THE LITTLE RASCALS (WED)
 (16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (THU)
 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (FRI)
 (18) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI)
 (19) ARE YOU ANYBODY'S (TUE, THU)
 (20) RICH, LITTLE'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (THU)

SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)
 SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (THU)
 (1) GOMER PYLE (MON-THU)
 (2) WINNERS (FRI)
 (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, WED, FRI)
 (4) CBS NEWS
 (5) THREE'S COMPANY
 (6) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY

(1) 5-2-1 CONTACT
 (2) ABC NEWS
 (3) SPORTS TODAY
 (4) (11) NEWS
 (5) NBC NEWS
 (6) 5-2-1 CONTACT (R) (TUE, THU)
 (7) THE JEFFERSONS
 (8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (MON, WED, FRI)
 (9) FAMILY FEUD (THU)
 (10) SPORTSCENTER
 (11) SPORTS CROOK (MON, WED, THU)
 (12) TENNIS (TUE)
 (13) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)

SHOW BENJI'S VERY OWN CHRISTMAS STORY (WED)
 SHOW DOT AND SANTA CLAUS (FRI)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU)
 CINEMAX SHOWS
 CINEMAX THREE NUTS FOR CINDERELLA (FRI)
 (1) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS (MON)
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (TUE-FRI)
 (3) OVER EASY (MON, WED, FRI)

Friday evening programs

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(1) **AUTO RACING** Coverage of the Syracuse SuperNationals (from Syracuse, N.Y.).
 (2) **MOVIE** ★★ "Flame And The Fire" (1974, Adventure) Documentary. Directed by Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau.
 (3) **CINEMAX MOVIE** ★★ "Nicholas Nickleby" (1947, Drama) Derek Bond, Cedric Hardwicke.
 (4) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** "Applied Psychology"
 (5) **WAGON TRAIN**
 (6) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** Guest: George Kennedy.
 (7) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "The Dab" Black Beauty is stolen and the Gordons suspect their housekeeper's nephew.
 (8) **UP NORTH TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD** Naturalists John and Janet Foster take viewers on a journey to witness the end of the North Pole when they visit Canada's High Arctic Islands.
 (9) **NEWS & WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (10) **MOVIE** ★★ "Tammy, Let Me True" (1961, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Jack Gavin.
 (11) **YESTERYEAR** 1942 Dick Cavett looks at the era of war bands; "Victory gardens," food and gas rationing and the Red Bank sound along with the great quest for Lester Lovegren, a survivor of the infamous Death March.
 (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "A Life Of Her Own" (1950, Drama) Lana Turner, Ray Milland.
 (13) **SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES**
 (14) **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Martin Luther King." Martin Luther King was one of the great leaders. At the forefront of an emerging Civil Rights movement, he fought for freedom, justice and equality. His goal was for black and white without violence.
 (15) **NEWSMAKER**
 (16) **STAR TRIP** Sent to negotiate a truce, King is imprisoned when he intervenes in an execution.
 (17) **MASTERSHIP THEATRE** "To the Stars At Sea." The new headmaster launches a campaign to rid the school of what he thinks are a "network of unhealthy friendships."
 (18) **POPI GOES THE COUNTRY** Guest: David Fitzrel, Shelly West.
 (19) **GOOD TIMES** The catches her cousin nipping at the family liquor supply.
 (20) **11 MINING SUCCESS**
 (21) **MOTORWHEEL ILLUSTRATED**
 (22) **THE BRADY BUNCH** Jan is determined to establish her own identity as her teachers are constantly singing Marcia's praises.
 (23) **WLD KINGDOM**
 (24) **SPREAD YOUR WINGS** "USA Through Amy's Eyes" Amy Hobby, a 13-year-old photographer, hopes that what she will show depicts the prevailing patterns in everyday objects.
 (25) **30 MINUTES**
 (26) **WILLIAMS AND REE**
 (27) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (28) **ROUNDABLE**
 (29) **NATIONWIDE MUSIC** Guest: Ricky Skaggs.
 (30) **AMERICAN TRAIL**
 (31) **HOGAN'S HEROES** Hogan and his men discover a German spy in their midst.
 (32) **DISCOVER**
 (33) **TIME-OUT THEATRE** "Getting Tough," "Looking Good," "I Am A Hero" MOVIE ★★ "Falling In Love Again" (1980, Drama) Elliott Gould, Susan York.
 (34) **CINEMAX MOVIE** ★★ "The Drowning Pool" (1975, Mystery) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
 (35) **WRESTLING**
 (36) **CBS NEWS**
 (37) **11 NBC NEWS**
 (38) **STUDIO BEB** "Race Car Family" Stewardess Nancy James takes her two daughters to the pits at the Laguna Seca race track; a missile launching

in White Sands, N. Mex. is witnessed.
 (39) **THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND** Tennessee Emile Ford and his band salute America's gospel music tradition in a jamboree from Opryland; guests include the Happy Goodman Family, Earl Thomas Conley and the Flisk Jubilee Singers.
 (40) **CROSSFIRE**
 (41) **SPORTS AMERICA**
 (42) **MOVIE** ★★ "American Prayer" (1942, Western) Preston Foster, Richard Dix.
 (43) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Laura has nightmares as a result of guilt feelings over the theft of a small cow.
 (44) **WHEELWORLD** "The Thin Line"
 (45) **WOMEN**
 (46) **VOYAGERS** A retired voyageur alternates help and hindrance as he and Jeffery's efforts to get Marco Polo started on his trip to China.
 (47) **MATT AND JENNY** "A Test For The World" Jeffery's test and Jenny's ability to survive in the wilderness.
 (48) **EMERGENCY**
 (49) **HERMAN'S HOME SHOW** Guest: Lynn Anderson.
 (50) **SPORTS SATURDAY**
 (51) **HEAVEN GUARDS** Boxcar Willie, Don Prother, Penny Decker, Con-Tony.
 (52) **BONANZA** Dakota around-the-clock. A month in an Army unit carrying an Army payroll.
 (53) **SOLD GOLD**
 (54) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK** "The Joy Of Winter" Guest: Lynn Anderson.
 (55) **11 TV FARM REPORT**
 (56) **WOMAN WOMAN** Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor are assigned to investigate a reunion of ex-patriated Nazis on a small tropical island.
 (57) **SPORTS PROBE**
 (58) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Ion, Castles" (1961, Comedy) Lynn-Holly Johnson, Robby Benson.
 (59) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Hunt for a Star." When a starliner theatera Beauty with a gun, Vicki and Kevin investigate.
 (60) **THE VANISHING GIANTS** Lorelei Starnes narrates a documentary on the dangers facing the world's whale population and steps being taken to aid in conservation.
 (61) **AT THE MOVIE** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Q." "The Last Unicorn" and "The Seeker" of the week.
 (62) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
 (63) **SPORTS LOOK**
 (64) **RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT**
 (65) **EVENING**
 (66) **THE ROCKFORD FILES**
 (67) **NEWS**
 (68) **LIVEMORE** "Images" Guest: Bow Wow Wow, rock band. Peter Scott, Susan York, "Boomer Buddies"; Jerry Della Femina, author, at ad executive.
 (69) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Laura and Jonathan Harvey try to prove to their sons that they're not yet old enough to be called men.
 (70) **SOLD GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith, James McCoo. Guests: Scandal, Roberta Flack, The Motels, Bill Medley, Earl Thomas Conley, Men At Work, The Pickers.
 (71) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (72) **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Interviews with Jennings, Kim Novak, Tanya Tucker; report on collage film schools.
 (73) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK** "The Joy Of Winter" Guest: Lynn Anderson.
 (74) **SURVIVAL** "Mama: Africa's Mystery Savage" Richard Hatch reveals look at the variety of creatures who visit Kenya's Maize Spring for nourishment and those who make it there.
 (75) **GLEN CAMPBELL** Guest: The Righteous Brothers.
 (76) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Louisville vs. Purdue.
 (77) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Live coverage of Wendy's Classic Final (from Western Kentucky University).
 (78) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Grass Is Greener" (1981, Comedy) Cary Grant, Joan Simmonds.
 (79) **VEGAS** A woman daredevil plans her promoter has a million-dollar life insurance policy on her.
 (80) **YAGERS** A retired-voyageur alternately helps and hinders Phoebe and Jeffery's efforts to get Marco Polo started on his trip to China.
 (81) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** UCLA Bruins at Notre Dame Fighting Irish (R) CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Big Bad" (1974, Drama) Angela Dickinson, William Shatner.
 (82) **MOVIE** ★★ "Luv" (1987, Comedy) Peter Falk, Jane Lennon.
 (83) **MOVIE** ★★ "In Harm's Way" (1985, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.
 (84) **MEDIA PROBE** "TV News" Host John Cameron Swartz looks at how the drive for ratings has led to some amazing newswoman "packages." (R)
 (85) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Idaho vs. Washington State
 (86) **PEOPLE NOW**
 (87) **THE LESSON**
 (88) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Hosts: The Smothers Brothers. Guest: Laura Branigan.
 (89) **FANTASY ISLAND** A sports fan becomes the owner of a woman's roller derby team, and three people compete for a million-dollar prize.
 (90) **ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS**
 (91) **LAUGH TRAX**
 (92) **ROCK NIGHT** "Take-Off" / "Space Cadet" / "Video Artist" / "Robert Gordon" / "The Come" / "The Lessons" / "New Wave Theatre"
 (93) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "9 To 5" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton.
 (94) **WHAT'S UP AMERICA!** Featured: a what with Santa's helpers as they gear up for the holiday season; what with the 100th anniversary of a retirement home for chimps in Florida.
 (95) **Ovation** "The Film Estate: Exhibit A" / "A Star In The Spotlight" / "Flash Gordon" (1980, Science-Fiction) Sam J. Jones, Max Byrdow.
 (96) **1982 U.S. NATIONAL BALLROOM GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS** Highlights of the National Ballroom Grand Championships, featuring performances of a wide range of dances, are presented.
 (97) **11 SILVER SPOONS** Ricky is convinced that the Kats, big money, has fallen in love with him.
 (98) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Incredible Secret" (1946, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin.
 (99) **HALLMARK HALL OF FAME** "The Power of the Pen" Based on the story by Agatha Christie. A shrewd London barrister is hired to defend a hapless young American accused of murdering a wealthy English lady friend; Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr, Burt Bragg and Diane Ring star.
 (100) **11 GAMES A BREAK** Samantha becomes overly concerned about family morality after her father is accidentally shot in the hand.
 (101) **MYSTERY** "Melissa" A phone call from Guy Foster's wife at a party in the future world of the movie created by someone who wants the police to believe Guy murdered his wife. Part 1 of 2.
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Sunday programs

AFTERNOON

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Honky Tonk Freeway" (1981, Comedy) William Devane, Beverly D'Angelo.

1) LIVEWIRE 11:00a. "Youself" Guests: L. Swado, director. J. Compton, George Anthony Ray, actor / dancer. -FAN- 11:30a.

2) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Starbuck rescues a manlike belleve in his space ship from Scorpion. -FAN- 11:30a.

3) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA 11:30a.

4) SUPERSOCCER 11:30a.

5) "MAYAN" "It's All Jazz" / "Kites" / "The Gift of the Magi" 11:30a.

SHOW ERNIE KOVACS: "TELEVISION'S ORIGINAL GENIUS" John Barbour hosts a tribute to Ernie Kovacs, the technical artist responsible for the evolution of television comedy, who featured interviews with Jack Lemmon, Chevy Chase and Steve Allen. -FAN- 11:30a.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Taps" (1981, Drama) George C. Scott, Timothy Holt. -FAN- 11:30a.

1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins; Atlanta Falcons at Denver Broncos. -FAN- 11:30a.

2) ADAM-12 Officer Malloy loses his self-control and faces charges of using excessive force. -FAN- 11:30a.

3) SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Water Babies" (1978, Fantasy) Animation and live action. James Mason. -FAN- 11:30a.

4) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Denver Broncos. -FAN- 11:30a.

5) TAMMY WYNETTE AT ORPHANLAND 11:30a.

6) MOVIE ★★ "Heracles Unchained" (1960, Adventure) Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina. -FAN- 11:30a.

7) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "The Tempest" (Michael Hordern stars as the tyrannical ruler Prospero. In Shakespeare's magical fantasy world, which also features Pippa Guard, Warren Clarke, David Dixon and Christopher Gough). -FAN- 11:30a.

8) MOVIE ★★ "Gigi" (1958, Musical) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron. -FAN- 11:30a.

9) WYATT RAY 11:30a.

10) MOVIE ★★ "Happy Go Lovely" (1951, Comedy) Vera Ellen, David Niven. -FAN- 11:30a.

11) MOVIE ★★ "Michele's Navy" (1964, Comedy) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Egan. -FAN- 11:30a.

12) AMERICA'S TOP TEN 11:30a.

13) MOVIE ★★ "Happy Go Lovely" (1951, Comedy) Vera Ellen, David Niven. -FAN- 11:30a.

14) EVANS & NOYAK 11:30a.

15) BENTON 11:30a.

16) MOVIE ★★ "The Sun Comes Up" (1949, Musical) Jeanette MacDonald, Louis Armstrong. -FAN- 11:30a.

17) WORLD SERIES OF SKIRMING "Men's Giant Slalom" (from Bormio, Italy). -FAN- 11:30a.

18) SHOW SHORT PICKS 11:30a.

19) MOVIE ★★ "The Concorat For Kampuchea" (1980, Musical) Paul McCartney, The Who. -FAN- 11:30a.

20) SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS Three hibernating bears discover the magic and wonder of Christmas for the first time. -FAN- 11:30a.

21) WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman races against time to capture an enemy agent. -FAN- 11:30a.

22) MOVIE ★★ "Tales Of Hoffman" (1953, Fantasy) Moira Shearer, Robert Montgomery. -FAN- 11:30a.

23) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Indiana Love Call" (1936, Musical) Jeanette Mac-

Donald, Nelson Eddy. -FAN- 11:30a.

24) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Living Skins" The Tomorrow People bring back more than they bargain for when they go shopping in a fashionable boutique. (Part 1) -FAN- 11:30a.

25) NEWSMAKER 11:30a.

26) HEDY STANFORD ROOM ONLY "The Skelton Presents: Freddy The Freelancer's Christmas Dinner" -FAN- 11:30a.

27) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "South To Fire And Ice" Cousteau and the Calypso crew report on their most perilous adventure—a journey to the ice-studded seas of Antarctica. -FAN- 11:30a.

28) YOUNG ROBERTS'S SPECIAL "Joshua's Confession" -FAN- 11:30a.

29) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Living Skins" The Tomorrow People bring back more than they bargain for when they go shopping in a fashionable boutique. (Part 2) -FAN- 11:30a.

30) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson covers the different varieties of Christmas trees and demonstrates how to make a wreath. (R) -FAN- 11:30a.

31) THE WALTHERS Mary Ellen slumbers off her grandmother when she rebels against a sports mountain vacation. -FAN- 11:30a.

32) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS 11:30a.

33) BONANZA When a young woman publicly reveals that she can identify stagecoach robbers, she becomes their target for murder. -FAN- 11:30a.

34) 1982 COLLEGE ALL AMERICA 11:30a.

35) PLAYBOY'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM: COLLEGE FOOTBALL '82 Ed Marinaro and Andy McMillan discuss a revised version of Playboy's famous pigskin picks. -FAN- 11:30a.

36) TRAVELLER'S WORLD 11:30a.

37) MEET THE PRESS (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Barbarian And The Golem" (1958, Drama) John Wayne, Sam J. Afton. -FAN- 11:30a.

38) FUTURE SPORT A scientific exploration of athletic performance which can aid athletes in improving, their. -FAN- 11:30a.

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" (1980, Western) Clint Eastwood, Christopher Lloyd. -FAN- 11:30a.

39) NEW ENGLAND BEGINS Sam Waterston looks at the lives, tastes and behavior of the New Englanders through their artifacts and writings. -FAN- 11:30a.

40) NBC NEWS 11:30a.

41) LONSTON CAMERA ACTION Featured: Leonard Nimoy takes a behind-the-scenes look at "Black Star, White Star" and New James Bond film "Never Say Again" starring Sean Connery. -FAN- 11:30a.

42) WOODWORTH'S SHOP "The Straight and Narrow" -FAN- 11:30a.

43) AUTO RACING "Can-Am Challenge" -FAN- 11:30a.

44) AMERICAN RAIL 11:30a.

45) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mary and Nellie are pitted against each other for class president. -FAN- 11:30a.

46) SPORTSCENTER 11:30a.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Zero, The Gay Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton. -FAN- 11:30a.

47) NICE PEOPLE 11:30a.

48) NOVA "Goodbye, Louisiana" A report on the staggering water problems of southern Louisiana is presented. -FAN- 11:30a.

49) INTERACTION 11:30a.

50) NEWS 11:30a.

51) HAWK GUEST Boulder White, Robert Whall, Peter DeLuca, Peter L. Kelly. -FAN- 11:30a.

52) THE WALK STREET WEEK "Rocky Mountain High" -FAN- 11:30a.

53) CAROL BURNETT AND ERNEST 11:30a.

Roberta Fleck, The Metalls, Bill Medley, Earl Thomas Conley, Men At Work, Joe Jackson. -FAN- 11:30a.

54) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDER 11:30a.

55) THE MULLYVETS Guest: Jonathan Winters. -FAN- 11:30a.

56) HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS "PARADE" This traditional parade down Hollywood Boulevard features a host of motion picture, television and recording stars, marching bands and equestrian units. Grand Marshal: Ron Howard. -FAN- 11:30a.

57) 40 MINUTES 11:30a.

58) SPORTS PROBE 11:30a.

59) SHOW / ASK / ANSWER A comedian that and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncensored comedy game show. -FAN- 11:30a.

60) WESTLING 11:30a.

61) NBA TONIGHT 11:30a.

62) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson covers the different varieties of Christmas trees and demonstrates how to make a wreath. (R) -FAN- 11:30a.

63) CBS NEWS 11:30a.

64) EXTRA 11:30a.

65) ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Recruiting Sergeant" Vicky and Kevin help a young nobleman escape from an overzealous military recruiter. -FAN- 11:30a.

66) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities. -FAN- 11:30a.

67) ABC NEWS 11:30a.

68) COTBALL SPECIAL 11:30a.

69) LEBANON: THE CRUEL AFTERMATH 11:30a.

70) WILD KINGDOM "Wonderful Ways Of The Wild" Martin highlights some of the close calls and exciting experiences he has encountered in the series. -FAN- 11:30a.

71) IN SEARCH OF "Past Lives" -FAN- 11:30a.

72) NBA BASKETBALL Milwaukee at New Jersey Nets (R) -FAN- 11:30a.

73) WATERSLING "One-On-One Relationships" (R) -FAN- 11:30a.

74) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "B To E" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. -FAN- 11:30a.

75) EVENING 11:30a.

76) 80 MINUTES 11:30a.

77) (11) NBC REPORTS "Balan, The Forgotten Hall" Lloyd Dobson reports on the extent of the nation's unemployment to visit in a state of war. -FAN- 11:30a.

78) LIVEWIRE "Right And Wrong" Guest: Lou Johnson, former-L.A. Dodgers pitcher. -FAN- 11:30a.

79) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to American break. -FAN- 11:30a.

80) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT 11:30a.

81) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS 11:30a.

82) RUMKIN U.S. BASKETBALL WITH JERRY PANK 11:30a.

83) TUTT: THE BOY KING 11:30a.

84) WALK STREET WEEK "Rocky Mountain High" -FAN- 11:30a.

85) MARKET TO MARKET 11:30a.

86) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to American break. -FAN- 11:30a.

87) JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL 11:30a.

88) HORSE SHOW Coverage of the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show from Toronto, Canada. (R) -FAN- 11:30a.

89) GREAT PAINTINGS: RIGAUD'S "LOUIS XIV" A look at one of the portraits by Hyacinthe Rigaud, the French portrait painter, to Louis XIV and his wife, Marie Louise. -FAN- 11:30a.

90) NEWS 11:30a.

91) ALL-STAR PARTY FOR CAROL BURNETT Variety Clubs International presents a gala all-star-studded party in honor of Carol Burnett, one of the most versatile actresses of television and motion pictures. -FAN- 11:30a.

92) BLOOD AT THE HONOR The rise to Adolf Hitler causes varying reactions among three families of differing backgrounds in this look at the early days of Nazi Germany. (Part 1) -FAN- 11:30a.

93) THE SIXTH CLUBBING INTERNATIONAL 11:30a.

94) PAUL SIMON Composer, poet and pianist Paul Simon offers a nearly nonstop collection of his greatest hits and current favorites from the "Theatre In The Square" album. -FAN- 11:30a.

95) MATT HOUTEN 11:30a.

96) FREEMAN REPORTS 11:30a.

97) SATURDAY NIGHT YOUTH 11:30a.

98) (11) CHPS A tragic event shatters. Portia's plans to marry the young woman he has fallen in love with. -FAN- 11:30a.

99) FIGHT BACK 11:30a.

100) CANYON FORUM 11:30a.

101) WILD KINGDOM "Wonderful Ways Of The Wild" Martin highlights some of the close calls and exciting experiences he has encountered in the series. -FAN- 11:30a.

102) DYDBERRY "The Three Worlds Of Bali" The Indonesian island of Bali is shown in a different aspect of daily life, is studied. (R) -FAN- 11:30a.

103) IN TOUCH 11:30a.

104) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE 11:30a.

105) GLEN CAMPBELL Guest: Henry Mancini. -FAN- 11:30a.

106) STANDING ROOM ONLY "Country Rock '82" The Oak Ridge Boys, The Charlie Daniels Band and Rosanne Cash perform their latest hits in this benefit concert taped at the Blue Bird Show Center. -FAN- 11:30a.

107) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Dang Apai" (1981, Comedy) Tony Danza, Jessica Walter. -FAN- 11:30a.

108) CIRCUS OF THE STARS This look at circus, film and the stage perform a variety of daring and breathtaking feats from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Mickey Rooney serves as emcee. -FAN- 11:30a.

109) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: In Praise Of God" -FAN- 11:30a.

110) MOVIE ★★ "The Jerk" (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. -FAN- 11:30a.

111) MOVIE ★★ "The Gumtree" (1977, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Shirley Maerli. -FAN- 11:30a.

112) MOVIE ★★ "Only The Valiant" (1951, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Barbara Frawley. -FAN- 11:30a.

113) SPORTSCENTER 11:30a.

114) GREAT PAINTINGS: RIGAUD'S "LOUIS XIV" A look at one of the portraits by Hyacinthe Rigaud, the French portrait painter, to Louis XIV and his wife, Marie Louise. -FAN- 11:30a.

115) NEWS 11:30a.

116) FIRMING LINE "Is There A Defense Beyond The ABM?" Guest: Lieutenant General Daniel A. Graham. -FAN- 11:30a.

117) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview: General Daniel A. Graham. -FAN- 11:30a.

118) STYLE 11:30a.

119) MOVIE ★★ "A Case Of Rape" (1974, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronny Cox. -FAN- 11:30a.

120) THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE 11:30a.

WORLD: THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA George Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal-and-performance. The program includes selections from Mahler, Strauss and Wagner, and a look at the orchestra's history and background. -FAN- 11:30a.

121) JOHN ANKERBERG 11:30a.

122) NBA-BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers (Note: Due to mandatory FCC regulations, this game may not be seen in your area). -FAN- 11:30a.

123) QUINCY "Whiskers' World: Alas! Alas! Ultimate Drap... The Last Chance To Do It" / "City Lights: Visa Russo" / "In The Mouth Of The Dragon: Greeting" -FAN- 11:30a.

124) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" P.J. defies the headmaster who refuses to give him a list of students suspected of being involved in "unhealthy friendships." (Part 9) (C) -FAN- 11:30a.

125) THE KING IS COMING 11:30a.

126) TWILIGHT ZONE "Rain" Host: the electric chair. -FAN- 11:30a.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Taps" (1981, Drama) George C. Scott, Timothy Holt. -FAN- 11:30a.

127) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Buddy, Buddy" (1981, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. -FAN- 11:30a.

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Honky Tonk Freeway" (1981, Comedy) William Devane, Beverly D'Angelo. -FAN- 11:30a.

128) JERRY FALWELL 11:30a.

129) NIGHTCAP CONVERSATIONS ON THE VERBOSITY AND LETTERS Blythe Danner, Sam Waterston and Austin Pendleton join Jude Torkel and Calvin Torkel to discuss the lives and work of a actor and how his career differs from the studio-owned star of yesterday. -FAN- 11:30a.

130) INSIDE BUSINESS 11:30a.

131) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" P.J. defies the headmaster who refuses to give him a list of students suspected of being involved in "unhealthy friendships." (Part 9) (C) -FAN- 11:30a.

132) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Fred Willard. Guests: Devo. -FAN- 11:30a.

133) BARNEY MEET A A suspect who is a self-proclaimed psychic predicts terrible things will happen to Harris if he goes out on a robbery call. -FAN- 11:30a.

134) THE SIXTH CLUBBING INTERNATIONAL 11:30a.

135) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE 11:30a.

136) STANDING ROOM ONLY "Country Rock '82" The Oak Ridge Boys, The Charlie Daniels Band and Rosanne Cash perform their latest hits in this benefit concert taped at the Blue Bird Show Center. -FAN- 11:30a.

137) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Dang Apai" (1981, Comedy) Tony Danza, Jessica Walter. -FAN- 11:30a.

138) CIRCUS OF THE STARS This look at circus, film and the stage perform a variety of daring and breathtaking feats from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Mickey Rooney serves as emcee. -FAN- 11:30a.

139) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: In Praise Of God" -FAN- 11:30a.

140) MOVIE ★★ "The Jerk" (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. -FAN- 11:30a.

141) MOVIE ★★ "The Gumtree" (1977, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Shirley Maerli. -FAN- 11:30a.

142) MOVIE ★★ "Only The Valiant" (1951, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Barbara Frawley. -FAN- 11:30a.

143) SPORTSCENTER 11:30a.

144) GREAT PAINTINGS: RIGAUD'S "LOUIS XIV" A look at one of the portraits by Hyacinthe Rigaud, the French portrait painter, to Louis XIV and his wife, Marie Louise. -FAN- 11:30a.

145) NEWS 11:30a.

146) FIRMING LINE "Is There A Defense Beyond The ABM?" Guest: Lieutenant General Daniel A. Graham. -FAN- 11:30a.

147) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview: General Daniel A. Graham. -FAN- 11:30a.

148) STYLE 11:30a.

149) MOVIE ★★ "A Case Of Rape" (1974, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronny Cox. -FAN- 11:30a.

150) THE GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE 11:30a.

② PAUL HOGAN
 M*A*S*H's Trapper, coached by
 Haverly, later enters the boxing
 tournament to prevent the transfer of
 beautiful nurse.
 ③ CBS REPORTS "Botan, The For-
 gotten Hero" Lloyd Dobson reports
 the extent of man's inhumanity to man
 in a state of war, focusing on the expe-
 riences of American servicemen who
 survived the Death March of Bataan
 and Japanese "prison camps" during
 World War II.
 ④ TO BE ANNOUNCED
 ⑤ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Lives Of A
 Bengal Tiger" (1935, Adventure)
 (1970, Drama) Fritzi Frank
 ⑥ (111) NASHVILLE MUSIC GUEST:
 John Conlee, Darlene Austin, Ronnie
 Howard
 ⑦ (12) MADAME'S PLACE Madame calls
 in Inspector Patureau to help recover

her stolen portrait and Pinkerton turns
 the mansion into a training camp for
 the next hot woman champion.
 ⑧ HOT SPOTS
 ⑨ TAKE 2
 ⑩ JACK VAN IPPE
 NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD:
 AN AMERICAN DREAM A nostalgic
 look is taken at the late artist's life,
 work and hometown of Stockbridge,
 Massachusetts.
 ⑪ CBS NEWS
 ⑫ BRIGHAM YOUNG COACHES
 SHOW
 ⑬ CBS NEWS
 ⑭ PEOPLE NOW
 ⑮ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Fighting
 Ching

69th" (1940, Drama) James Cagney,
 Pat O'Brien
 ⑯ VEGAS Dan isn't told the whole
 story when he is asked to protect a visit-
 ing actress from a custom prince.
 ⑰ ZOLA LEVITT
 (11) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Last Ride Of
 the Dalton Gang" (1970, Western)
 Larry Wilk, Jack Palance.
 ⑱ BILLIARDS Coverage of the
 World Open Classic from Lake Tahoe,
 Nev.
 ⑲ HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Wild Geese"
 (1978, Adventure) Richard Dreyfuss,
 Roger Moore
 ⑳ SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "So Fine"
 (1981, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Jack
 Warden
 ㉑ CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Cheech and
 Chong's Nine Dreams" (1981, Com-
 edy) Richard "Cheech" Marin, Thomas
 Ching

1930s
 ㉒ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Hot Millions"
 (1936, Comedy) Peter Ustinov, Magda
 Smith
 ㉓ GREAT PAINTINGS: RIGAUD'S
 "LOUIS XIV" A look at one of the por-
 traits by Hyacinthe Rigaud, the French
 portrait painter to Louis XIV.
 ㉔ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Across The Pacific"
 (1942, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart,
 Mary Astor
 ㉕ FRING LINE "Is There A Defense
 Against The ABM?" Guest: Ben Davidson
 General Daniel O. Graham, defense
 scientist Dr. William R. Graham. (R)
 ㉖ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Big Sleep"
 (1942, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Irene
 Manning
 ㉗ 11:10
 ㉘ MOVIE "Love Story"
 ㉙ 11:15
 ㉚ INTERACTION

11:20
 ㉛ THE GREAT ORCHESTRA OF THE
 WEST The CHICAGO SYMPHONY
 ORCHESTRA George Solti conducts
 the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in
 rehearsal and performance. The pro-
 gram includes selections from Mahler,
 Strauss and Wagner, and also looks at
 the orchestra's history and back-
 ground.
 11:30
 ㉜ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Letters" (1972,
 Drama) John Forsythe, Dina Merrill
 ㉝ MOVIE ON THE ROAD Guest:
 Ed Bruce
 ㉞ JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
 ㉟ JACK POURCEL
 ㊱ TENNIS Coverage of the Solko
 World Super men's finals. (R)
 12:00
 ㊲ SPORTS
 ㊳ TO BE ANNOUNCED

Monday evening programs

6:00
 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ NEWS
 ⑦ LIVELIWE "Cheap Thrills" Guests:
 Comatene, rock band; Ray, Tom
 Matney of Six Flags Over Texas; Will
 Martin, special effects makeup artist.
 ⑧ ⑨ BUSINESS REPORT
 ⑩ PRIMEWYES
 ⑪ THE BARBERED FOR IT FEATURED:
 "The Barbered Is A Ching" and "Mak-
 ing A Matchstick Into A Tree"
 ⑫ JSPY COOLIE Felix tries to even an
 old Army score with comedian Richard
 Dawson when Oscar is asked to co-
 operate on Richard's talk at Los Angeles
 (11) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW
 BEGINNING Isaiah Edwards doesn't
 like what he sees when a handsome
 woman, minister, begins having secret
 meetings with married women. (C)
 ⑬ WOT TENNIS Coverage of the Chi-
 cago Classic Final (R)
 ⑭ TENNIS Coverage of the European
 Champions men's semifinals (from Ant-
 werp, Belgium)
 HBO RUDDOLPH AND FROSTY
 CHRISTMAS IN JULY
 ⑮ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Young Mr. Lincoln"
 (1939, Biography) Henry Fonda, Alice
 Brady.
 ⑯ PLEDGE BREAK Regular sched-
 uled programming may be delayed due
 to pledge breaks.
 6:25
 ⑰ BUSINESS REPORT
 ⑱ MORE REAL LIFE Featured: the
 Beaver River Rat Race; a 20-year-old
 elephant; alternate ways of skiing;
 architect Palo Sotari's unfinished city
 in the desert.
 ⑲ P.M. MAGAZINE Meet-beekeeper
 and interview with romance writer
 Barbara Cartland.
 ⑳ (12) TAC DOUGH
 ㉑ (13) FIVE MINUTE REPORT
 ㉒ (13) FIVE FEED
 ㉓ PRIME TIME ACCESS
 ㉔ ⑥ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AN
 INTERVIEW WITH NEDERLANDER
 M*A*S*H Hot Lick! mysterious dis-
 appearance so disturbs Frank that he
 shoots and kills the preprietary to search
 the jungle of the missing nurse.
 ⑥ M*A*S*H Outside circumstances
 cause Radar to leave the 407th. (Part
 1)
 ⑦ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Loyola vs.
 LSU
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Made In Par-
 is" (1966, Comedy) Ann-Margret, Louis
 Jourdan.
 7:00
 ⑧ ⑨ A CHANGE BROWN CHRI-
 STMAS Animated. Charles Brown and his
 philosophical peer Linus set out to find
 the true meaning of Christmas. (R)
 ⑩ (14) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW
 BEGINNING Isaiah Edwards doesn't
 like what he sees when a handsome
 woman, minister, begins having secret
 meetings with married women.
 ⑪ THE CREATION OF A BALLET: The
 OVERGROWN PATH Jiri Kylian, inter-
 nationally acclaimed choreographer and
 artistic director for the Nether-
 lands Dance Theatre, teaches his
 troupe a new ballet during this docu-
 mentary.
 ⑫ (15) DAHO REPORTS
 ⑬ (16) NFL FOOTBALL: New York

Jets at Detroit Lions (C)
 ⑭ 7:00 CLUB
 (11) M*A*S*H Colonel Potter
 suspects the worst when he
 writes a letter to Hawkeye and nobody
 will let him know what it says.
 ⑮ THE TRUE STORY OF HOW CLARENCE CLARK
 Moore happened to write his popular
 poem is told with musical selections
 performed by the Lennon-Luboff Choir.
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Falling In Love
 Again" (1980, Drama) Elliott Gould,
 Susanne York.
 7:05
 ⑯ MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT
 7:30
 ⑰ ⑱ BUSS BUNNY'S LOONEY
 CHRISTMAS TALKS Animated. Bugs
 Bunny and his band of wacky pals
 celebrate Christmas with their own ver-
 sion of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas
 Carol." (R)
 ⑲ ⑳ OVER EASY Guest: Christine
 Falkenberg
 ㉑ NORTH TO THE TOP OF THE
 WORLD Naturalists John and Janet
 Foster take viewers on a journey to
 visit 40 miles into the North Pole
 when they visit Canada's High Arctic
 Islands.
 ㉒ (11) NEWHART A handsome bac-
 chor shows up at the Stratford Inn
 and sweeps Leslie off her feet.
 ㉓ (12) THE CHRISTMAS MESSENGER in
 an adaptation of Oscar Wilde wrote
 a mysterious stranger presents his
 message to the world.
 8:00
 ㉔ (11) M*A*S*H Colonel Potter
 suspects the worst when he
 writes a letter to Hawkeye and nobody
 will let him know what it says.
 ㉕ (12) (11) MOVIE "Remem-
 brance Of Love" (Premiere, Drama)
 Kirk Douglas, Pam Dawber.
 ㉖ (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Great Performances 10th Anniversary
 Celebration" Excerpts from some of
 the most memorable "Great Perfor-
 mance" programs of the last decade
 and interviews with many of the talents
 showcased in the series are present-
 ed.
 ㉗ FREEMAN REPORTS
 (12) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Blowing Wild"
 (1978, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Bar-
 bara Stanwyck.
 HBO B.C.: A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
 8:05
 ㉘ NEWS
 8:30
 ㉙ ① NEWHART A handsome
 bachelor shows up at the Stratford Inn
 and sweeps Leslie off her feet.
 ㉚ 8:30
 ㉛ (12) (11) MOVIE "Remem-
 brance Of Love" (Premiere, Drama)
 Kirk Douglas, Pam Dawber.
 ㉜ (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Great Performances 10th Anniversary
 Celebration" Excerpts from some of
 the most memorable "Great Perfor-
 mance" programs of the last decade
 and interviews with many of the talents
 showcased in the series are present-
 ed.
 8:40
 ㉝ LEOS JACOVSKY This is a docu-
 mentary on Czechoslovakian Leos Jaco-
 vsky who composed many of the finest

opera and other musical master-
 pieces of the early 20th century.
 9:00
 ㉞ (13) CAGNEY & LACEY
 ㉟ SPORTS TONIGHT
 ㊱ SPORTSCENTER
 ㊲ THE DALLAS GOLF THEATRE "Man-
 cel And Grolé" Ricky Schroder and
 Jean Collins star in a tale of two lost
 children who fall into the clutches of an
 evil witch who uses an insatiable ap-
 petite for children.
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Boys' Night
 Out" (1982, Comedy) Kim Novak,
 James Garner.
 9:05
 ㊳ ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: SILVER
 Gene Kienitz tours through the silver
 department of this prestigious auction
 house, surveying works from the
 world's finest silvermines.
 ㊴ ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is
 bedridden with a painful backache and
 Mike is sure it is psychosomatic.
 9:25
 ㊵ L.A. JAZZ Live jazz from the
 famous Lighthouse Cafe with perfor-
 mances by the Freddie Hubbard Quintet
 and the Michéle Toubi Trio.
 9:30
 ㊶ CROSSFIRE
 ㊷ ANOTHER LIFE
 ㊸ ANGELS ANGELS A young galler
 turns to the Angels for protection when
 a sniper threatens her bid for a tourney
 championship.
 9:35
 ㊹ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "East Of Eden"
 (1955, Drama) James Dean, Julie
 Harris.
 10:00
 ㊺ ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ (11)
 NEWS
 ㊻ THE CREATION OF A BALLET: The
 OVERGROWN PATH Jiri Kylian, inter-
 nationally acclaimed choreographer and
 artistic director for the Nether-
 lands Dance Theatre, teaches his
 troupe a new ballet during this docu-
 mentary.
 ㊼ PLEDGE BREAK Regularly
 scheduled programming may be
 delayed due to pledge breaks.
 ㊽ NEWSCAST
 ㊾ BURNING SUNSET
 (12) BENNY HILL As host of a quiz
 show, Benny tries to present a beauti-
 ful blonde with a holiday twist.
 ㊿ TOP RANK BOXING (R)
 10:15
 ㊿ BRIDESHEAD REVISITED "Orphans
 Of The Storm" Charles and Julie, both
 married, begin a clandestine affair
 aboard a trans-Atlantic liner during a
 raging storm. (Part 10)
 10:30
 ㊿ HAL BURNETT GOSPEL Glen
 Campbell and Andrea Crouch are
 hosts to performers Ray Charles, Dan-
 iele Hawkins and the Hawkins Family,
 and The Imperials in this celebration of
 gospel music taped at the Crystal
 Cathedral in Gary, Indiana, California.
 10:30
 ㊿ ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is
 tempted to do a human hooded
 rooster dance in a secret vigilante
 society. (Part 1)
 ㊿ (12) (11) THE BEST OF CAR-
 TER: Carter, Johnny Carson, Guests:
 Omar Sharif, Karen Abdul Jabbar,
 Sharon Gless, Chuck Mangione. (R)
 ㊿ BALA MARINIA BAND
 ㊿ (13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 ㊿ MONEYLINE UPDATE

10:35
 ㊿ BARNEY MILLER Barney and Harris
 track down a corporate vandal who
 bills himself as a picnic by keeping a
 bomb threat secret. (R)
 ㊿ M*A*S*H
 ㊿ PBS LATE NIGHT Host: Dennis Who-
 ley.
 11:00
 ㊿ TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper,
 Gongo and a police bomb squad try to
 avert a possible panic by keeping a
 bomb threat secret. (R)
 ㊿ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. An
 interview with Willie Nelson.
 ㊿ PEOPLE NOW
 ㊿ BONANZA A horse detective, hired
 to catch cattle thieves, is suspected of
 accepting payoffs and then murder.
 ㊿ RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR An-
 imated. Rudolph travels to many exotic
 lands in search of Happy, the Baby
 New Year, whose disappearance has
 Father Time worried. (R)
 ㊿ MARRIED JOAN
 ㊿ HORSE SHOW Coverage of the
 Royal Winter Fair Horse Show from
 Toronto, Canada. (R)
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Montenegro"
 (1981, Comedy) Susan Anspach,
 Ernest Borgnine.
 11:05
 ㊿ TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper,
 Gongo and a police bomb squad try to
 avert a general panic by keeping a
 bomb threat secret. (R)
 11:10
 ㊿ HAWAII FIVE-O
 11:30
 ㊿ NEWS
 ㊿ PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART
 (Gienna Goodacre) The sword-wield-
 ing, battle-worn "collectors" of west-
 ern heritage is profiled; Alexander
 Scourby narrates.
 ㊿ BACHELOR FATHER
 ㊿ GREAT PERFORMANCES
 ㊿ (11) LATE NIGHT WITH
 DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian
 Gary Mulder, Joey O'Halloran, Miss
 New York Subways of 1976. Ben
 Davidson, formerly of the Oakland
 Raiders.
 ㊿ MY LITTLE MARGE
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 11:40
 ㊿ LEOS JACOVSKY This is a docu-
 mentary on Czechoslovakian Leos Jaco-
 vsky who composed many of the finest
 operas and other musical master-
 pieces of the early 20th century.
 12:00
 ㊿ LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LET-
 TERMAN Guest: comedian Gary

Mulder. Joey O'Halloran, Miss New
 York Subways of 1976. Ben Davidson,
 formerly of the Oakland Raiders.
 ㊿ SPORTS UPDATE
 ㊿ CAROL BURKE AND FRIENDS
 ㊿ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "A Beautiful Fur Mu-
 der" (1953, Mystery) Joan Peters,
 John Hodiak
 ㊿ BACHELOR FATHER
 (12) CANYON FATHER
 12:05
 ㊿ ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: SILVER
 Gene Kienitz tours through the silver
 department of this prestigious auction
 house, surveying works from the
 world's finest silvermines.
 12:10
 ㊿ COLUMBO A retired bullfighter sets
 up his long-time friend for an unlim-
 ited in the bullfight.
 12:15
 ㊿ COLUMBO A retired bullfighter sets
 up his long-time friend for an unlim-
 ited in the bullfight.
 12:20
 ㊿ CBS NEWS NIGHTLINE
 12:25
 ㊿ L.A. JAZZ Live jazz from the
 famous Lighthouse Cafe with perfor-
 mances by the Freddie Hubbard Quintet
 and the Michéle Toubi Trio.
 12:30
 ㊿ CROSSFIRE
 ㊿ SANFORD AND SON
 ㊿ NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 ㊿ LIFE OF RILEY
 ㊿ SPORTSCENTER
 HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Oliver" (1968,
 Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed.
 12:35
 ㊿ CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Mony
 Python And The Holy Grail" (1974,
 Comedy) Graham Chapman, John
 Cleese.
 12:40
 ㊿ SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Entorcer"
 (1978, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Tyne
 Daly.
 1:00
 ㊿ NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 ㊿ PRIME TIME ACCESS
 ㊿ 7:00 CLUB
 ㊿ NEWS
 ㊿ TENNIS Coverage of the European
 Champions men's semifinals (from Ant-
 werp, Belgium) (R)
 1:30
 ㊿ TOM COOTE'S CLOSE
 ㊿ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)
 1:35
 ㊿ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Valley Of The Sun"
 (1942, Western) Lucille Ball, James
 Craig.
 2:00
 ㊿ MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Destroyers"
 (1967, Suspense) Richard Egan, Pat-
 ricia Owens.
 ㊿ BARRY FARBEN
 ㊿ WOT TENNIS Coverage of the Chi-
 cago Classic Final (R)
 2:10
 ㊿ CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Champion Of
 Death" (1977, Adventure) Sonny Chi-
 ba.
 2:20
 ㊿ SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Eyewitness"
 (1961, Mystery) Sigourney Weaver,
 William Hurt.
 2:30
 ㊿ ROSS BAKER
 3:00
 ㊿ SPORTS

Thursday evening programs

6:00
(3) LIFETIME "Surviving" Audio
(10) BUSINESS REPORT
(10) PRIME NEWS

(7) OVER EASY Guest: Art Linkletter.
(10) ASKED: FOR IT Featured:
 "Africa's Human Treasures" and
 "World's Loudest Voice."
(7) OVER EASY Guest: Art Linkletter.

(10) ISPY
(10) MOVIE ★★ "Miracle On 34th
 (1947, Comedy) Maureen
 O'Hara, John Payne
(1.1) FAME Reardon's favorite stu-
 dent challenges his abilities as a
 teacher and Julie is visited by some
 former classmates from Grand Rapids.

(10) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
(10) NBA BASKETBALL Denver Nuggets
 at Washington Bullets (Due to manda-
 tory basketball regulations, this game
 may not be shown in your area.)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL ★★ "Oliver"
 (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver
 Reed.

(10) MOVIE ★★ "The Deep Six"
 (1958, Drama) Alan Ladd, William Ben-
 dix.

(10) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured:
 a woman's collection of over 3000 dolls;
 a truck-stop waitress; a man who
 uses life-size paper-mache scul-
 ptures; a belching teen-ager.
P.M. MAGAZINE A family that owns
 a pet dinosaur; NABUCCO: A family
 that's native language is an
 unbreakable code in World War II.

(10) TAC DOUGH
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(1.2) FAMILY FEUD
(10) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(10) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An
 interview with Roy Clark.

M*A*S*H Sudden symptoms of il-
 lness in Hol Jip and in Gof. Potter's
 latest war mare cause concern in the
 407th.

(10) BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H When Kinglor tries to
 financially aid a South Korean girl, her
 mother misunderstands his motives!
(10) TOP RANK BOXING

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
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 lness in Hol Jip and in Gof. Potter's
 latest war mare cause concern in the
 407th.

protest the closing of a local arcade.
(7) WILD AMERICA "Living With Wilder-
 ness" Mary Stouffer illustrates how we
 can best live with and preserve our
 natural heritage of wildlife.

(10) SIMON & SIMON
(10) CLOSING Diana tries to col-
 lect witty sayings from the bar and
 unwittingly becomes the romantic
 object of a would-be priest.

(10) MOVIE ★★ "The Snows Of
 Kilimanjaro" (1952, Drama) George
 Peck, Susan Hayward.
(10) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 Henry's blood pressure soars as he
 becomes trapped inside an elevator
 with the claustrophobic Moore.

(10) FREEMAN REPORTS
(10) MOVIE ★★ "Distant Drums"
 (1951, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Mari
 Anderson.

**HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-
 SENTS** "Dollars And Sense Show" the
 most effective pain killers, and the
 relationship between the twelve semi-
 finalists are thoroughly examined. The
 determination, excitement and ultimate
 frustration are displayed in the days
 leading up to the judges' decision on
 six finalists.

(10) MOVIE ★★ "The Quiller Memo-
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